



Something for a Brownie to look forward to is the Gold Cord, highest award that can be obtained by a Girl Guide. Brownie Wendy Beare, looks at certificate held by Shirley Wass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wass, who wears her gold cord which she won this year. Her Gold Cord certificate was presented to her by the Ontario lieutenant governor's wife in Toronto recently.

Two Brothers Save Barn As Truck Bursts Into Flames

The presence of mind of two brothers, Floyd and Howard Breen, Sharon, probably prevented a major fire yesterday at the farm of O. C. Bales, 4th concession on the town line, Newmarket. The farm which has recently been purchased by Mr. Bales is being completely renovated.

Robert Watson, Birchmount Rd., Toronto, with his crew were on the roof of the barn, one of the largest in the district, painting the aluminum roof when their half-ton 1952 model truck, parked beside the barn, burst into flames. Mr. Watson had an air compressor built on the back of the truck operated by a gasoline motor and it was there that the fire started.

Mr. Watson's truck and equipment was a total loss. He carried no fire insurance on it.

LOCAL ARTISTS IN MAY 8 CONCERT AT UNITED CHURCH

Three artists, Isha Goodman, pianist, Elizabeth Beer, mezzo-soprano, and Terry Doane, baritone, will be presented in a concert at Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. The sponsoring organization is the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary.

While Isha Goodman has retired from active professional concert work, his technique, keen musicianship and individualistic interpretation never fail to please. This is one of his all too rare appearances in Newmarket.

Fellow artists appearing on the program, Elizabeth Beer and Terry Doane, are both well-known to local music lovers. Both are in constant demand as soloists. Terry Doane, Queensville, has a naturally resonant baritone voice. Mrs. Beer's charming stage manner adds to the enjoyment of her full mezzo-soprano. Mrs. Beer has appeared in many of the Pickering College operettas.

LADIES' NIGHT

The Newmarket Optimist club held a ladies' night recently at the Graystones in Aurora. Nearly 100 Optimists, guests and their wives attended. Music was by Don Gilkes. John Fraser was in charge of the evening.

N.H.S. Girls Feature Own Creations At Fashion Show

A fashion show of garments made in the home economics classes of the Newmarket high school was held in the school auditorium on Friday, April 24, under the direction of Miss Margery Gardiner, home economics instructor.

The clothes were modelled by their creators, members of the grades 9, 10 and 11 classes. About 60 girls presented blouses, skirts, slacks, shorts and dresses in the show.

The commentators were Elva Koshel and Signy Petruson. Myrna Brice and Ruth Rutledge provided the accompaniment and a vocal solo was given by Barbara Comer, accompanied by Ruth Rutledge.

At the conclusion of the fashion show, Lois Weddel spoke briefly to the audience and invited them to join with the home economics classes for refreshment. The girls prepared, served and washed-up afterwards.

CANADIAN HOFFMAN MACHINERY CO. NAMES OFFICERS

Additional officers and directors for the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Company Ltd., have been announced by Albert C. Bruce, chairman of the board of directors.

The Newmarket firm is a principal Canadian manufacturer of dry cleaning and laundry equipment, garment pressing machines, and industrial cleaning and filtration products.

The new officers are Frank H. Johnston, Executive Vice-President and Director, who will function as General Manager; Douglas Campbell, Vice-President and Director, appointed Works Manager of the firm's Newmarket Plant; and Albert M. Mejia, Vice-President and Director.

At the same time, L. G. Austin was made a director and named Sales Manager to succeed J. I. McKeown who returned to California for the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation.

Mr. Johnston has been affiliated with the Canadian Hoffman Company for 15 years. During most of this period he has been Assistant Treasurer, a post which he will continue to hold. Mr. Campbell was Factory Superintendent at Newmarket after 15 years with the firm and a period of service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The new sales manager, Leonard Austin, has been associated with the laundry machinery and supply industry for 12 years. He joined the Canadian Hoffman organization in July 1952.

ALMOST MISSES HIS OWN WEDDING THROUGH ACCIDENT

It was good luck that saved Airman Charles Kingsley, 25, from being injured on the day of his marriage to Donna Cheyne, Kettleby, on Saturday, at Christ Anglican church.

While motoring from Kettleby to Aurora, early Saturday morning, he missed the turn at the Snowball corner, third concession, hitting loose gravel. His car rolled over on its top and back on the wheels. His companion, also an airman, Arthur Cubertson, was the groomsmen. Both were from Clinton R. C. A. F. station.

The pair walked the four miles to the Cheyne home. The new car, which was to have taken the couple on their honeymoon trip, was damaged to the extent of \$800. The young men were only badly shaken up. The wedding proceeded and the reception was held at Summit View, Jefferson. The groom's parents came from Windsor to attend their son's wedding.

HORT. SOCIETY FINAL SPRING MEETING TOMORROW

The last general meeting of the spring season will be held by the Newmarket Horticultural society tomorrow night, Friday, May 1, in Trinity United church, 8 p.m. Guest speaker is Earl Cox, Barrie, well-known gardening expert.

Mr. Cox is heard weekly on CJBK when he speaks for the Holland Bulb Gardens on "Byways of Beauty". He has other radio programs and is a frequent contributor to "Canadian Homes and Gardens" and other Canadian periodicals when he writes on horticultural subjects.

Mrs. B. Hendricks will report on the annual convention which she attended at the Newmarket Society's delegate. Also present from the Newmarket organization was Mrs. Wilmet Hill.

Light refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. Walton and her committee. A cordial invitation is extended to all gardening enthusiasts in the district to attend this meeting.

Barrie Motorist To Stand Trial

Peter Penak, 24 of 52 Dunlop St., Barrie, was committed to stand trial on a charge of dangerous driving when he appeared before Magistrate O.S. Hollinrake in Newmarket, on Thursday, April 23.

The charge was laid following an accident last month on Yonge St. in which three members of one family, Mrs. Alice Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes Robinson lost their lives. A charge of drunken driving was dismissed. Investigating officer was Eric Bullock, Provincial Police constable.

CORONATION MEETING

Another meeting of the Newmarket Coronation Day committee will be held at the council chambers, town hall, at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 8.

Gorman Smoke Rings Honored By Town And District Sportsmen

One of the guest speakers at the Gorman Smoke Rings "Honor Night" held at the Legion Hall Friday jokingly remarked that "Santa Claus was making an extra call to Newmarket this year". The guest orator was so right because before the night was over the Smoke Rings were weighted down with gifts and honors.

It was, without doubt, one of the largest attended banquets in the history of Newmarket. Approximately 200 Newmarket, Aurora and district sportsmen, their ladies and O.M.H.A. officials attended to honor the O. M. H. A. bantam B champions for 1953.

Following the turkey supper which started the big evening underway, Chairman Geo. Byers introduced Syd Smith, Toronto Maple Leaf wingman. The Leaf winger congratulated the Hubbards and spoke of the thrill of winning a minor hockey title and then ran through a brief description of the Maple Leafs' fall training camp program.

Mr. Smith concluded his guest appearance with a question period in which some of our young hockey men put him on the spot about next season. Mr. Smith was given a hearty vote of thanks for being on hand to pass on some valuable hints to our hockey boys.

Chairman Geo. Byers next introduced Mayor Joseph Vale. Mayor Vale paid tribute to the young hockey brigade for their feat of winning the championship and for bringing honor to Newmarket. Mayor Vale said he deemed it a pleasant duty, an honor and a privilege to present each player with a wrist watch on behalf of the ratepayers of Newmarket.

He also said that it gave him added pleasure to present the five players from Aurora with a watch, a gift of the town of Newmarket. He also paid tribute to Frank Hollingsworth for his efforts on behalf of the boys of Newmarket and to those responsible for the banquet and hall decorations.

Howard Brice who followed the team and provided transportation for most of the out of town games was called on next and gifted each member of the team with a miniature trophy.

Mr. A. Morrison, St. Catharines, a life member of the O.M.H.A., in presenting the Morrison Trophy, emblematic of bantam B supremacy, remarked on the great final series between Newmarket and Goderich and said it created a new record in O.M.H.A. annals and gave Newmarket publicity from one end of Canada to the other. Captain Lorne Babcock accepted the trophy on behalf of the team.

Team sponsor Peter Gorman next stepped into the spotlight to present each member of the team with wallets, a gift of Mrs. Ada Rose and Miss Marion Stark who had promised the boys a gift if they won the title. Jack Christie, O.M.H.A. secretary, who has worked untiringly for minor sports for many years, was next introduced. Mr. Christie brought greetings and congratulations from the O. M. H. A. and mentioned that he hadn't seen any other team in any other town in the province pile up any more gifts than the Smoke Rings.

Mr. Christie congratulated Frank Hollingsworth on his great work and presented O. M. H. A. championship crests to each player on the team.

Ted O'Hearn was introduced and his firm, the Dow Brewery Ltd., and its local representatives, Larry Molyneux and Fred Henney, presented tickets to the team and executive to the opening ball game in Toronto. Mr. O'Hearn remarked that the people of Newmarket could be justly proud of the Smoke Rings for their sportsmanship on and off the ice.

Team sponsor Peter Gorman got into the presentation act as he gifted each member of the team with a jacket, a present of Peter Gorman Limited. Mr. Gorman spoke briefly about accepting the sponsorship of the team and for the wonderful job they and coach Hollingsworth did during the season.

Ken Bennett of the Aurora Rotary club also had a brief in the speech department. Bill Geer took up the presentation act next to gift each member of the team with a framed picture of the team, a present from Geer and Byers. Chairman Geo. Byers, in his concluding address, handed out plaquettes to Father T. J. McCabe for his support of minor sports.

DAVIS LEATHER'S FIRST QUARTER SEES IMPROVEMENT

Operations of the Davis Leather Company, for the first quarter, show a moderate operating profit as compared with an operating loss for the same period of 1952. J. A. Gairdner, chairman and president, stated at the annual meeting. Inventories are further lowered with the result that current liabilities, including bank loans, are reduced substantially from December 31.

In the first quarter there was some increase in demand for spring and summer business. Orders for fall and winter business should start coming in shortly and with continuing stability in raw skin prices, volume in Canada is expected to be reasonably good. Export conditions are still very unfavorable, although the company, during the last two months, has improved its position somewhat in certain export markets, mainly by reason of lowered costs.

Improvements in equipment, techniques and procedures are beginning to make themselves felt in increased efficiency and production and thus in lower costs, continued Mr. Gairdner. Further benefits should materialize.

DRIVER CONVICTED AFTER HITTING DOG AND LEAVING SCENE

J. W. Dekok, R.R. 2, Uxbridge, was convicted on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident when he hit a Springer Spaniel owned by David Parry, R.R. 2, Newmarket, on Sunday, March 22. Mr. Parry taking the dog over to Dekok and finally caught him. The incident was referred to the North York Humane society who pressed charges. Appearing in court before Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake on Tuesday, April 28, Dekok was fined \$25 and cost. Inspector Joseph Building of the North York Humane society appeared in court. Inspector Building said that many fine dogs had had to be destroyed because they were left in distress after being hit by a car. "Even if they had been reported to us an hour sooner, we might have been able to save them," he said.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, APR. 30—Bingo in Aurora Legion hall, sponsored by the Aurora Ladies Auxiliary. Good prizes. Share-the-wealth 15 games 35c. Time 8 p.m. c1w18

THURS. FRI., SAT.—At Insley's. 100 percent all wool, yarn dyed, worsted suits. Tailored-to-measure. \$39.75. 2 weeks delivery. c1w17

FRIDAY, MAY 1—Well-known horticulturist, radio personality and columnist, Earl Cox, will address Newmarket Horticultural society, Trinity United church, 8 p.m. Light refreshments. Public welcome. c1w16

FRIDAY, MAY 1—At 8.15 p.m. the choir of Holy Trinity church, Oshawa, will present a recital of liturgical music in Trinity church, Aurora. Silver collection. c1w18

FRIDAY, MAY 1—Dance to Country Range Riders, in Bond Head Memorial Hall. Round and square dancing. Admission 75c. Lunch corner. c1w18

SATURDAY, MAY 2—St. John's Bingo, in the Newmarket Town Hall, at 8.30 p.m. Jackpot \$200, 15 games 25c. c1w17

SATURDAY, MAY 2—Bazaar and auction sale of new and antique articles, homebaking, etc. Sponsored by No. 671 Home and School Assn., at Ash's Booth, Lake Wilcox. Time 2 p.m. c1w17

SATURDAY, MAY 2—Mossington Park opening dance. Meet your friends every Saturday at this popular dance spot. c1w17

MONDAY, MAY 4—India, Beyond the Rhymer, a motion picture in technicolor and sound, by Warren and Douglas Wilkins, in Pefferlaw Community Hall, at 8.15 p.m. Adults 60c, children 30c. Under auspices of Pefferlaw W. A. c1w18

MONDAY, MAY 4—Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary closing meeting, Scout Hall, 8 p.m. Social evening. Games. Tea can read. Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. Collins. Refreshments. c1w18

TUESDAY, MAY 5—Psychiatric Dr. Stanley Montgomery, will address York County Nurses' Association, St. John's school, Newmarket, 8 p.m. Refreshments. All nurses welcome. c1w18

TUESDAY, MAY 5—"Civil Defence", topic of talk by Miss E. Beardmore at York County Hospital Women's Auxiliary meeting. Agricultural Board rooms, Newmarket, 2.30 p.m. Elizabeth Beer, guest soloist. Refreshments. Public welcome. c1w18

Burned Fire Fighter Still In Hospital, To Hold Benefit Dance

Mount Albert and Newmarket Volunteer Fire Brigades are joining forces to stage a dance and lucky prize in aid of George Green of the Mount Albert Fire Brigade, who was seriously injured in a fire fighting accident a few weeks ago.

The two brigades will stage the benefit dance in the Mount Albert community hall on Saturday, May 2. All proceeds from the dance will go to cover Mr. Green's hospital expenses.

Green was badly burned while protecting John Gibson of the Newmarket Fire Brigade from severe heat and flames at a fire at the home of George Pinder, east of Sharon on the fourth concession. When a full drum of oil exploded it threw both Green and Gibson several feet and showered them with flaming oil. As Green was in front of John Gibson he received most of the blast and was a mass of flames before other firemen could reach him. Mr. Gibson received burns to one hand and about the face, but would have been very seriously injured had it not been for Green.

Green has been in the hospital since the fire, first in Newmarket, then was taken to the Toronto Western hospital where he has been undergoing skin grafting operations and may need several more before a complete recovery is made.

It is the hope of both the Mount Albert and Newmarket Fire Brigades that a large turnout will attend this dance and also that they will sell all the tickets on a doll covered with 15 coronation silver dollars. Other prizes include two bushel baskets of groceries. Tickets are 25c each or 6 for \$1.00 and may be obtained from any member of the Newmarket or Mount Albert Fire Brigades.

Admission to the dance is \$1 per couple and all proceeds will be turned over to Mr. Green. Music for the dance will be supplied by Norm Burling and his orchestra. Mr. Burling has given up his regular Saturday night dance, May 2, to make it possible for the fire brigades to have the hall for this worthy cause. The firemen hope the public will support them fully in their efforts.

There is a bright side to every thing. With those pneumatic drills beginning at 7 a.m. each day there will be few Main St. residents who will oversleep for the next few months.

Consideration of a new fire alarm system for the town is before the fire committee of council at present. Local Observer wonders how many in town are aware that there are no fire alarm boxes on Main St. They were removed in preparation for the widening of that road. In the event of a fire in that area, the alarm would have to be sent in by telephone or perhaps, the message would need to be delivered on foot.

JOHN DIFENBAKER SPEAKS AT RALLY

John Diefenbaker, Q.C., M.P., was the guest speaker at the North York Progressive Conservative rally held in the Newmarket town hall on Monday, April 27. Mr. Diefenbaker appeared in support of the recently named federal nominee, C. A. "Tlay" Cathers, Newmarket.

William Case, president of the North York P.C. association, chaired the meeting and called on the five unsuccessful nominees and their wives to join Mr. and Mrs. Cathers on the platform. Also called to the platform were such well-known personalities as Major A. A. MacKenzie, M.C., M.L.A., who spoke briefly, Warden and Mrs. Asa Cook, J. O. Little, Fred Lundy, Mrs. Frank Hopo and others.

Mr. Diefenbaker was introduced by Kingsley Graham, Q.C., Toronto. In his talk he outlined possible planks in the P.C. platform in the forthcoming federal elections and called on the local group to support their candidate. Mr. Cathers thanks Mr. Diefenbaker at the conclusion of his address.

YORK-SIMCOE H. AND S.

The annual meeting of the York-Simcoe Home and School council, which will be held on Thursday, May 7, is to be on the theme of "Physical Education" and should prove of practical interest and value.

Mr. Eric Runacres from the Department of Education will bring films to illustrate how physical culture may be carried on in rural schools, both indoors and out.

An added attraction will be the Madsen folk dancers. This program will be presented at the Madsen's Cherry Hill farm, one mile east of Unionville, on No. 7 highway, commencing at 8.15 p.m.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

A repeat performance of the recital by the Betty Gordon Dancing club will be held in the Newmarket Town Hall on Friday, May 15, at 8.30 p.m. The three earlier nights are completely sold out and demand for more tickets has made it necessary to provide a fourth performance of the recital.

Here, There Around Town

By Local Observer

The unusually mild winter left Main St. in a comparatively smooth condition. There were no axle-deep frost holes or spunky bolts as in past springs. Seems the waterworks department has taken over from Jack Frost, for a trip downtown yesterday found the road bed in a rugged condition.

But, although it is going to be rough before it's smooth once again, the majority of town's folk welcomed the start of the major Main St. facelifting job.

What if a fire occurred at night in a Main St. apartment, where there was no phone? The people in the neighboring apartments are sound sleepers or are away for the evening. Such an emergency could arise. It is a dangerous situation.

Another request received at a recent council meeting was for additional lighting at the intersection of Ontario and Superior Sts. With the present placement of lights it was stated that motorists had difficulty seeing children playing in that area. The lights blinded the motorist. No street lights should be placed so that they obstruct rather than aid the motorist's vision. But, the obvious answer to this particular situation is that children should not be allowed to play in the streets. Even on streets where the traffic is light, it is a dangerous practice. Streets were never meant to be used as playgrounds.

Here is a late social and personal item sent in by Ginger, the Cat, or some Wild Life conservation authority. A racoon spent Wednesday in a tree on Main St. North.

It seems that even in political life, stage fright affects speakers. At the P.C. rally in the town hall on Monday night, the guest speaker, John Diefenbaker commented on previous introductions he had had. In one instance, after the person who was to introduce him had spoken for nearly 15 minutes, Mr. Diefenbaker realized that the man had forgotten his name. Finally, a smile lit his face and he proceeded to conclude his introductory remarks with the statement, "And so, ladies and gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you, our guest speaker, John Diefenbaker."

Mr. Diefenbaker, although considered by most people as a westerner, has his roots in York County. His father was prominent in a business in Newmarket for many years and he, Mr. Diefenbaker, was born in York County, Ontario.

West Ontario.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY THREE

PAGE TWO

IMPORTANT ISSUES ABSENT

The presence of a thousand people at the Progressive Conservative nomination meeting for the riding of York North should prove that people are interested in the issues of the day, if proof is necessary. Many went to the meeting last week and admired the beautiful Aurora high school building. If they left disappointed, probably it was because few of the issues of the day were even mentioned.

The close contest between those nominees who offered to stand for candidate was one of personalities, not of ideas. In the presence of a gathering unusually large for a political one, no attempt was made by the nominees to state the case for the party, a mistake which could well prove to be fatal to the candidate.

The riding of York North has often been described as a good representative sample of the population in this country. It has a rural population, a small town population and a good part of urban population in the Toronto suburbs. No sample really dominates the other numerically in this riding. It is a suitable riding to try out ideas concerning national economy, taxation and education.

For the Progressive Conservative nominees, these ideas or their mention in terms of party policy, did not appear to be suitable material with which to gain the candidature. It is doubtful that a candidate can be successful in every way in this riding unless he can state clearly what he stands for and why.

QUESTIONABLE PEDLARS

The Newmarket Chamber of Commerce is not slow about starting its program to "make Newmarket a better place". The Chamber reminds householders that they can protect the interests of the community by asking pedlars for identification and credentials before they purchase goods from them.

According to a municipal by-law, out-of-town pedlars must purchase licences from the town clerk before they can sell goods in the community. The reasoning behind this by-law is that the pedlars are taking money out of the town and are competing against established merchants who pay property and business taxes. It is only right that revenue be obtained from these pedlars and that it be contributed to the town to offset municipal expenses.

Householders would be assisting the Chamber of Commerce and the community as a whole by insisting on examining pedlars' credentials. Not only will they be protecting established businesses in town but they will also be helping their fellow citizens by discouraging the sale of inferior goods. Fraudulent means of collecting money from householders, before goods are delivered, have been reported from time to time. Pedlars without licences may be engaged in questionable activities and it is up to the householder to prevent fraud.

By drawing the community's attention to this problem of pedlars, the Chamber of Commerce is assisting not only the businessmen of Newmarket but all the citizens as well.

LANDOWNERS SHOULD REFOREST

Tree planting is done by the Department of Lands and Forests and by conservation authorities but private landowners too must co-operate and reforest to make any conservation program a success. More attention seems to be paid to tree planting in Western Ontario, particularly in the sandy tobacco growing areas where windbreaks are needed. Trees are also planted to raise the water table.

The St. Marys Journal Argus notes that the Ontario Lands and Forests Department has begun shipment of more than 22,000,000 young trees which will be planted throughout the province this year in the department's reforestation program. Trees are shipped from nurseries at St. Williams, Midhurst, Orono, Kemptville and Fort William.

More than 6,000 requests for trees have been received and officials say the supply available will be unequal to demands, even though this year's shipments are expected to be more than half a million ahead of 1952.

AUTHORITY STARTS PROJECT

It took two years on the part of interested municipal leaders to persuade a sufficient number of communities to form a Holland River Conservation Authority. Since the Authority was formed two years ago, progress has appeared to be slow. Until now there has been no tangible evidence that work is being done in the field of conservation.

This week over 11,000 trees were planted on vacant land south of Fairley Lake, Newmarket, the first evidence of conservation efforts by the Authority which the public may see. It is hoped that this project indicates that more work will be done soon in the valley. Along the Holland River, from Newmarket to Holland Landing, is another area where much could be accomplished at relatively little cost. Installations for the old uncompleted Newmarket canal are as solid as ever; only the lock gates are missing. If the river were dammed at each lock, a number of conservation ponds would be formed. With tree planting, the valley north of Newmarket could be transformed into a beauty spot.

Not only would the canal dams serve in the conservation of water, pollution from sewage would be decreased by the ponds which would act as natural settling beds. The idea has already been discussed by members of the Holland River Conservation Authority. The Authority should be encouraged by interested municipalities to undertake such a project.

ON CANADA'S DEFENCE

There has been much written in the daily newspapers recently criticizing the policy of defence for Canada, particularly in the air. It has been our opinion that various writers and reporters are either ill-informed, ignorant of the subject about which they are writing or are influenced by politics. Politics is the likely reason for the most recent outbursts.

The following two editorials which appeared in the Financial Post are two of the few writings we have seen which, in our opinion, reveal that the writer has a knowledge of the subject. We at least can follow the reasoning of the person who wrote the following pieces.

MUST BE REALISTIC

Underlying last week's defence debate in the House of Commons was a suggestion, only dimly expressed, that Canada should have more of its strength at home ready to resist attack on the homeland, and less scattered in remote countries. Underlying Defence Minister Claxton's reply, indeed not brought out strongly enough, was the belief that overmuch preoccupation with home defence would be disastrous to all our defence plans.

It was bad enough in the last war when political and public clamor tied down on both our coasts, air squadrons which would have been much more valuable overseas. But with the atomic threat and visions of over-the-Pole bombers, public alarm could, in emergency, get to the point of paralyzing military usefulness.

We shall do well to remember that the rearmament drive did not start in 1950 for fear of an attack on Canada. It started for fear of an attack on our allies in Europe, the citadel of our civilization.

The greater danger, by incalculable odds, is still in Europe. It is in Europe that the West has to match the best fighters that any potential enemy can put into the air. Canada is the only western country which can contribute substantial numbers of the only fighter now capable of doing this, the F-86F Sabre. To the European situation, therefore, Canada is making an irreplaceable contribution with its modern fighters.

BETTER ONES ARE COMING

Here in Canada the problem is not to meet enemy fighters, which cannot get here. It is to catch the best bombers that any enemy could send. The best of them so far are piston-engined types which could be successfully tackled even by the Mustangs and Vampires of our auxiliary squadrons. To meet them more efficiently, and to match later bomber types, the CF-100 was specifically designed.

We could today have three or four times as many CF-100's as we have. We could have had them more by going into full-scale production of the Mark III instead of saving our money until we can get (probably this fall) the much more effective rocket-firing Mark IV.

It is the same with anti-aircraft guns. We could today have far more than we have of the latest version of the old-type conventional A.A. guns. An order for them actually went up to the Cabinet. But the Cabinet deliberately decided to hold off this expensive re-equipment and wait until ground-to-air guided missiles are available.

These are sane and sober decisions. They were reached by the military experts, supported by the Cabinet, in the light of the intelligence available to them.

If the decision had gone the other way, we could now be spending all, or more than all, of our present military budget at home.

Popular clamor for local defence could still lead us into such a wasteful and shortsighted policy. Political leaders, in all parties, should be on guard against unfortunate statements that might provoke unnecessary popular fears.

The boss sent Slim and me down the Main St. yesterday to get the reaction of the townspeople toward the demolition of Main St.

As we passed the brass railing where town critics stand, we overheard someone say, "Ya know, they say this is really going to take three years but the council is afraid to tell the public."

Slim, who plays cribbage with the town engineer, denies the rumor.

Next to political meetings, the demolition of Main St. is the most important thing in this community this week. The boss seems to worry about how this tremendous construction which rivals the building of the Toronto subway, is going to affect the people. He gives no thought to the animals or birds. I was most touched at an old hound dog this week when the roar of pneumatic drills started. He just didn't know where to turn. The mental strain on the dogs in the community is something for the humane society to consider.

I saw a robin who had just completed the building of a nest in the big elm on the United church lawn. What a plaintive look it had as the air was split by the deafening sound of compressed air hammers. No one gives the birds any consideration.

We stopped various people on the street and asked for comments. Said one, "I think they are goin' at it in the wrong way. They should start

at the top of the hill and work down. They should be doin' the sidewalks last 'stead of first."

Another critic warned that workmen were sure to hit quicksand in front of the theatre. "They say a whole team and wagon sank there 50 years ago, during one of them big rains."

A well known personality, closely connected with civic affairs, had his hearing aid ruptured when the din began on Tuesday. An old gentleman, peering down a sewer excavation, lost his false teeth and they had to call in a special crew to discover them.

It is reported that the sound truck which announces ball games has gone out of business. Two merchants have already written away for correspondence courses on the ball system.

Other than a few irregularities on Main St., life goes on as usual. Street corner conversations are out until the project is over and there will be a drop in parking meter revenue.

Some merchants are thinking of taking prolonged holidays while the street is torn up. Others are more enterprising, like Harry, Harry, who came into the office Wednesday asked if he could sell subscriptions in rural areas while the street is torn up.

Main St. is my best. It's the noisiest, the roughest, the worst looking street in North York.

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

The sun is shining again and the weather pulls us out to the fields. We doubt very much that anybody would care to listen to tales of woe or of joy. As a matter of fact, we doubt it very much that we could even work up a half decent lather on such questions as continued high feed prices and the American policy towards dairy products.

As we watched this weekend the fields turned greener in the presence of moisture and a bit of warm air and as we counted the days to pasture time, we felt reassured. We find it hard to state why, but there is something encouraging about spring coming.

It is this feeling that spring is inevitable that has the uplifting quality. No matter what the human race in its wisdom or abysmal stupidity may try to do, spring will still come and no matter what shortsighted policies that those who should know better decide upon, the grass will still grow.

We think the cattle feel like this too. As our cows get out into the outside yard and attempt to graze the short tender shoots of green grass, with the easy familiar motion and characteristic rhythm, they also seem to act as if they have just arrived home.

In spite of the hard blowing wind, the uncertain weather and the double chores, both inside and outside which make spring so trying on the farm, we are very grateful for it. It is the first sign of better things on the way and it is hope itself.

We certainly are in need of both. Farming hasn't become any easier since the grass grew green the last time. Our machinery is a year older and the

repairing of it is somewhat more expensive. Any new machinery we are buying or rather thinking of buying is promising to do a more complete job and a more specialized job. It is also very expensive. It is usually priced FOB factory. When we point out that we sell milk FOB dairy, the argument doesn't seem to arouse any sympathy. We feel that farmers, as a group, should act on this.

Some of the more modern machinery which we have been looking at is not Canadian made. It seems as if the Canadian manufacturers of farm machinery are sitting on their imaginations and sticking by their old lines. The stable cleaners are not Canadian made and neither are stem crushers, hay driers and grass seeders, to mention only a few.

We cannot see why. We suppose that when the business becomes larger in volume and profitable, they will go into it. But it certainly shows a very narrow mentality that no attempt is made to do the original research and develop something that will suit our conditions.

So we offered a great variety of beautifully sounding names and this is done by a great number of new agents and distributors. Not long ago one of the better known new implements needed a part. Since the distributor didn't answer the mail, we went there only to find a broken down looking garage with hardly any spare parts. This was the company's distribution centre for Ontario.

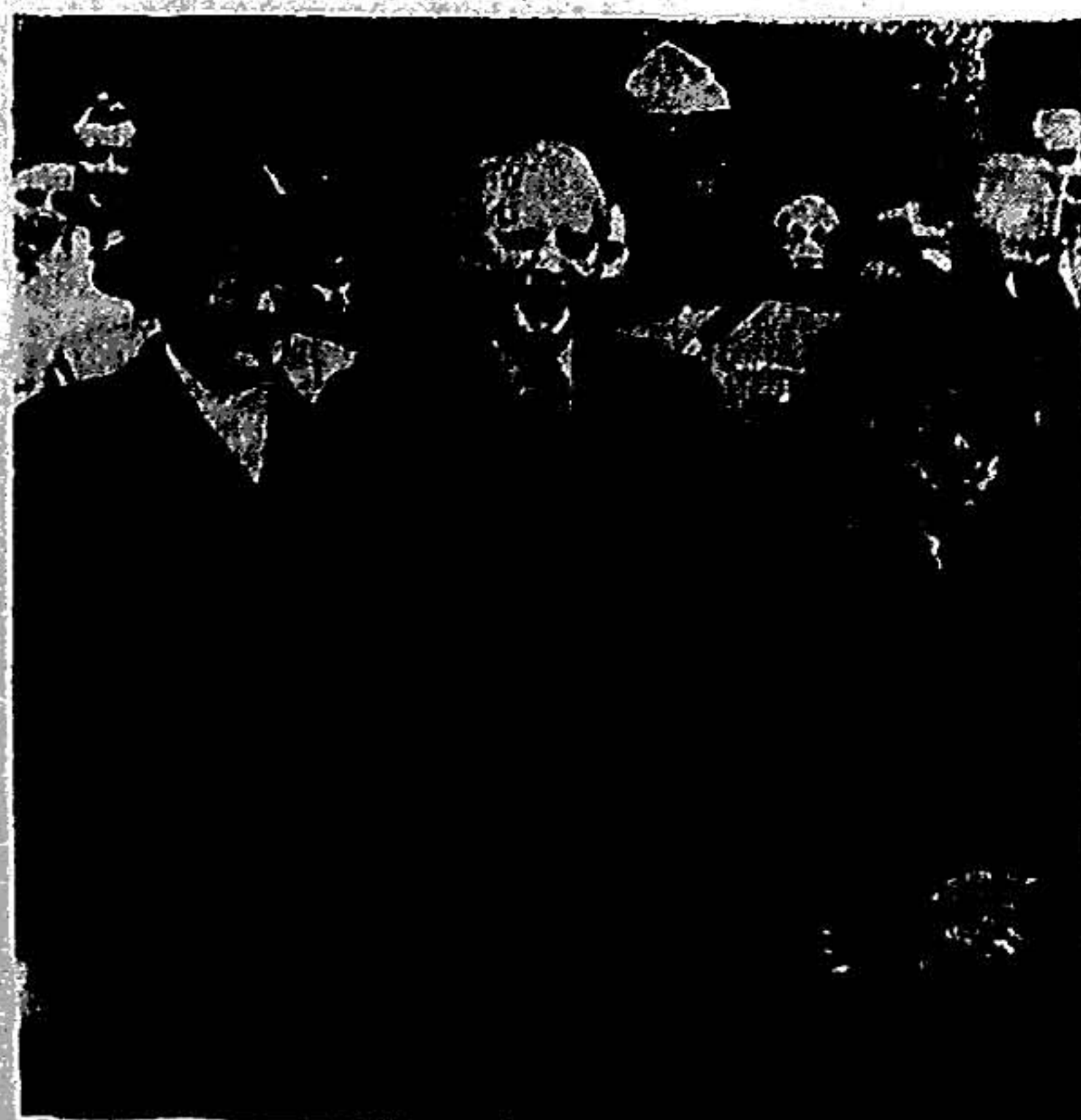
The Ontario farmer spends a lot on Canadian built implements. He deserves better treatment when it comes to the newer ideas.

VICTIMS OF FLOOD GLAD TO BE IN CANADA



The first inhabitants from Canvey Island, Essex, England, to come to Canada under the Canadian government's flood-victim scheme, Mr. Frederick Pace, his wife and two children are seen as they arrived in Quebec City aboard the liner Samaria. They are en route to Winnipeg with 20 pounds, the clothes they are wearing, and a small cabin trunk as their only possessions—where Mr. Pace hopes to get a job. Explaining how the government scheme for flood victims works, the 38-year-old crane worker told of receiving a loan of \$400 from the Canadian government, which paid for his family's trip across and fare to Winnipeg, where he is guaranteed a job. Summing up the feeling of his family, Mr. Pace said: "We're glad to be in Canada and are grateful for everything they've done for us."

CROWN PRINCE VISITS CANADA



On his first trip outside Japan, 19-year-old Crown Prince Akihito seems to suggest that he finds the ways of the western world a bit awe-inspiring, and little wonder, for since his arrival on the North American continent he has been "doing the rounds," first in the U.S. and now in Canada, at a fast pace. Trying to see as much of the country as possible during his nine-day schedule in Canada, the heir-apparent to the Japanese throne, which rules 70,000,000 people, has travelled from west to east coast, where he has been above arriving in Toronto with Hon. Louis O. Brehaupt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and Premier Leslie Frost on hand to greet him. His world-wide tour will eventually take him to England for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in London on June 2.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

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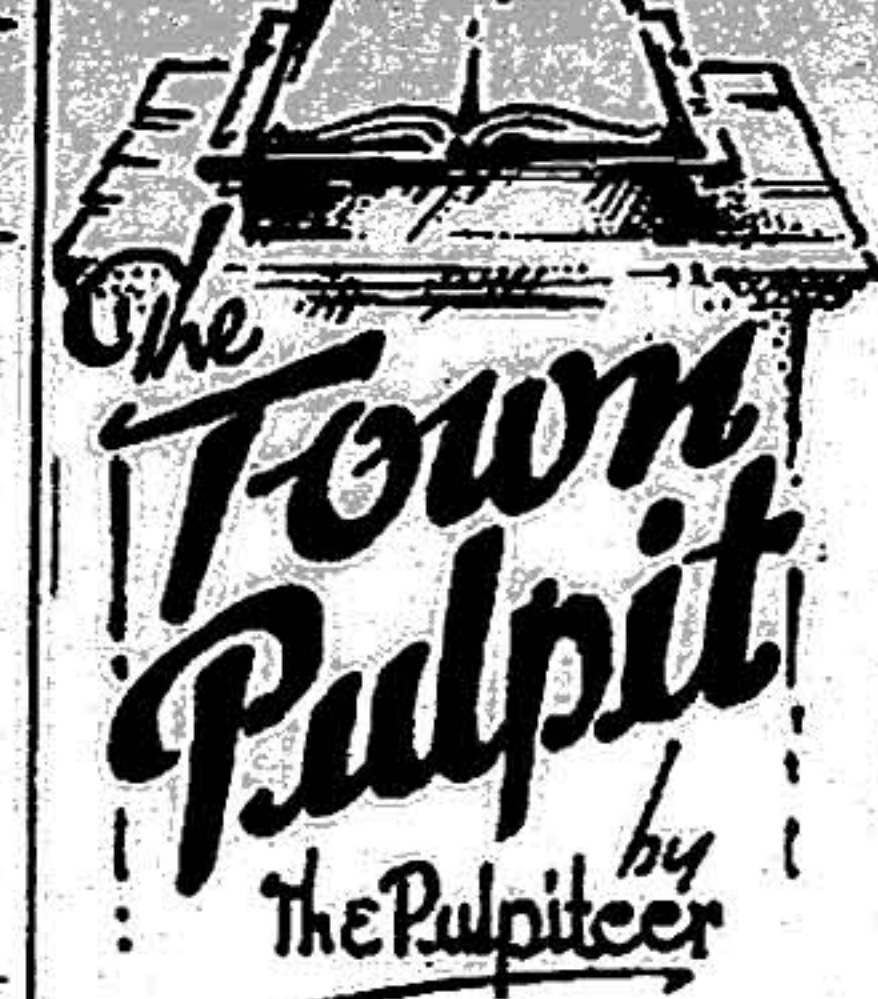
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The other day I was stopped on the street. A gentleman of sincere mein asked, "Do you ever use the word 'salvation' in any of your sermons?" I replied, "Oh yes, I certainly do, and that quite often."

"Well," said he, "you are just the fellow I want to talk to."

And so we talked and talked. His trouble was that he had heard the word used a great deal but never had it explained to him. He wanted an explanation. I gave him one and now I pass it on to you. Let me add a word of warning. Sometimes in a column like this things are said that others do not agree with. You may not agree with me. Do not blame the editor of the paper for what I say. He may not agree with me either.

Salvation in a Biblical sense is an act of God. It is an act in the interests of all who will trust the Lord Jesus Christ as their own Savior. All men are members of a lost race. "In Adam all die." We are strangers to God and wanderers in the earth. Death has passed on all men. In due season God sent forth His Son to be the Redeemer. He came and died on the cross of shame that the claims of a Holy God against us might be met.

He died for us. He died the just for the unjust that He might bring us to God. His death was substitutionary. He took my place, and your place. He died for the sins of the whole world. When we hear the Gospel of the Grace of God and savingly believe the Truth, we are "saved". That is, that God has received us on the basis of our acceptance of the work Jesus did on our behalf.

Salvation is an act of God whereby we are made children of God. Our sins are all forgiven and we are justified from all things. We are regenerated by the Holy Spirit and made anew in Him. Old things pass away and all things become new. We are sealed with the Holy Spirit until the day of redemption. We will be glorified together with Christ. That is salvation. Let me summarize: It is an act of God whereby we are forgiven, cleansed, justified and sealed for time and eternity. It is the greatest experience that any son of Adam's race could enjoy.

PINE ORCHARD

The Willing Workers of Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arnold Johnson on Wednesday afternoon, May 6. The topic is "what is prayer?" by Mrs. Emerson Sheppard; Bible quiz, Mrs. D. O. Preston; roll-call, "name a flower of the Bible". Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. Douglas Hope.

Union church service is at 11 a.m. each Sunday and Sunday-school at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, Messrs. Harry Armitage and John Leach visited Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Armitage, Stouffville, on Sunday. Mr. B. Grindall, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home.

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In latest pre-coronation command portrait by Baron, Queen Elizabeth wears a pale pink evening gown of lace over tulle. The sash is the blue ribbon of the garter. With it she wears the star of the garter. Her jewelry consists of a Russian fringe diamond necklace (a wedding present from the city of London), diamond drop earrings, two diamond bracelets and her diamond wedding ring. The diamond drop brooch at the top of the blue ribbon is a family heirloom that was previously worn by the late Queen Mary. On the Queen's head is a diamond diadem, the headband of which is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diadem, which is of great age, was reset for Queen Victoria. The portrait, a serious full-length one, was taken in the green drawing room of Buckingham Palace in London.

BACKGROUND TO CORONATION

When Victoria Was Crowned

By DENNIS BARDENS

Her ring did not fit, she was buffeted by her courtiers, and one lord fell while paying homage and she helped him to his feet. But her Coronation was a wonderful pageant and she did not complain.

It is a fair assumption that when Queen Elizabeth II is crowned on June 2 this year, the ceremony in all its intricate detail will run without the unfortunate hitches which marked, but did not mar, the coronation of her great great grandmother Queen Victoria.

At the time of Queen Victoria's coronation in June, 1838, there was a deficiency in the national budget and a pessimistic few pressed for an "austerity" coronation, shorn of its more costly trimmings. But neither Parliament nor the people would hear of it. However, it was decided to scrap the usual banquet in Westminster Hall, perhaps because, on the previous occasion, when George IV became King, most of the table silver was stolen by souvenir hunters.

The procession from Buckingham Palace started at 10 a.m. and was an impressive sight with ambassadors and ministers, bands, the royal carriages, more bands, the Yeoman of the Guard, officers and officials, cavalry and the Queen in her state carriage, drawn by eight cream-colored horses. She received a great ovation from the crowds on her way to the Abbey where the ceremony, with all its solemnity and involved ritual, must certainly have been a trial to her.

One queer feature of the procession was a gentleman who looked more important than all the others put together and whose identity was speculated upon with considerable inaccuracy by the crowd. He was, in fact, the Austrian Ambassador and his scintillating aspect, covered as he was from head to foot in jewels, even to the heels of his boots, was breath-taking.

The police control of crowds and traffic was not nearly so efficient as it is today for at Piccadilly the Queen was held up for 45 minutes.

The ceremony in the Abbey differed in few respects from the ceremony which will be enacted this year but there were certain blunders which will be most certainly avoided.

Her Majesty was supported on either side by the Bishops of Bath and Wells and Durham. One of their primary jobs was to keep the Queen informed of what was expected of her in the long and exhausting ceremony but both were at times vague as to what happened next. This was a sore trial for the Queen who desired so earnestly to comply strictly with tradition.

The ceremony of recognition, the taking of the oath, the anointing and pronouncement of the blessing, went smoothly enough, allowing for the fact that the Queen had not been sufficiently informed of what was to take place but when the insignia of Royalty had been handed to her, the moment of receiving the coronation ring was a painful one. It had been made too small but the Archbishop of Canterbury insisted on putting it on the fourth finger of the Queen's right hand, causing her pain and making it very difficult afterwards, to get it off again.

When it came to the point when the peers of the Realm had to pay homage, Victoria kept her queenly dignity when she might easily have jeopardized it by a

Food Poisoning Cause Found

When 100 Ill At Banquet

Approximately 100 persons attending a banquet recently at a restaurant in Vaughan township became violently ill because of poisoning from food served at the banquet. An immediate investigation by the York County health unit's sanitary inspectors was made. The cause of the poisoning was discovered and samples of food from the menu were submitted for laboratory examination. Fortunately none of the remaining food was served to any patrons at a later date, and a recurrence of the misfortune was avoided.

School Health Services

There were 522 inspections of school children by the public health nurses during the month of March in addition to 238 tests of vision. Plans are being made to develop a program of physical examination of beginners before school starts next September along with the usual registration of children for this purpose in the spring.

Physical examination by a physician has not yet been introduced into the health unit program but, if financial plans materialize, this addition in the program will begin this year. It is important that children starting school for the first time have a physical examination, preferably by their family physician, in order that correction of defects or any necessary treatment may be taken care of before school starts in September, thus enabling the child to get the most out of school.

Sanitary inspectors have continued to concentrate their efforts during recent weeks on inspection of raw milk handling methods on milk producing farms and 55 milk farms were

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When you receive your tag on Saturday, PLEASE BE GENEROUS. The campaign in Newmarket is under the sponsorship of the Newmarket and District Advisory Committee - Mrs. J. E. Morris, Chairman.

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Frank Widdifield is ill in York County hospital.

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Missions Assured Of Place In India, Speaker Declares

"Whatever the future has in store for Christian missions in India, there is assurance that with Pandit Nehru as leader of the country, the missionary has a place there. He and others appreciate the 600 schools and the 1,000 hospitals that are working for the good of the people, and the Christian influence that exists."

This assertion was made by Mrs. John Cheshire, who returned to Canada last November, with her husband, a Presbyterian minister. They had served in the Jhansi field in northern India for

nearly a quarter of a century. Mrs. Cheshire was speaking at the Presbyterian mission groups at the home of Mrs. T. L. Williams, King City, on April 15, at the time reports were being released from Delhi that India's Minister of Health was saying, "India does not want any more foreign missionaries to enter the country for evangelical work."

In spite of her knowledge of the reports, Mrs. Cheshire bore testimony of her faith in the outcome of evangelical work. She believes that it will continue.

A pleasant woman in her forties, Mrs. Cheshire went to Jhansi 20 years ago, after she graduated from Winnipeg General hospital. There she met Mr. Cheshire, who went there from the United States in 1925. Later they were married. Their children, Arnold 15, Marian 14 and Marjorie aged 9, were educated in the mission schools in the hills.

Mrs. Cheshire described India's contrasts in people, its wealth and poverty, and its nominal and evangelical Christians. "With the declaration of independence in 1947, there was more freedom for the missionaries but with the outbreaks of riots and massacres, their lives were endangered. Even now there is trouble brewing in India," said the speaker.

SUTTON RESIDENTS GIVE BLOOD FOR ARMED FORCES

The fourth blood donors' clinic for Sutton and district was held last Friday in Sutton's St. James' parish hall when 150 blood donations were received.

Working with a crew of 10, which included nurses' aides and technicians, Miss Bertha Miles of the Toronto branch of the blood donors' clinic, supervised this clinic as she has the previous three, the first in February 1952.

Mr. Ross Newham, Ontario director of Red Cross donor panels, was on hand. The plasma is for the use of the Canadian armed forces. The next clinic here is to be October 23, 1953.

STRIKE MILL RATE

Monday night's special council meeting at the township office in Keswick finalized the striking of the North Gwillimbury tax rate for 1953. A rate of 18 and a half mills, half a mill over last year, is the amount estimated to carry North Gwillimbury for 1953.

SCOUTERS TO HOLD REGIONAL MEETING AT LAKE SIMCOE

A Central Ontario Regional Scouters' conference will be held this coming weekend at the Salvation Army camp on Lake Simcoe in North Gwillimbury township.

This is the first time such an honor has come to this area and it is expected that nearly 300 leaders of Scouts, Rover Scouts, Cubs and Ladies' Auxiliaries will attend the two-day convention.

Two of the guest speakers will be provincial commissioner of Boy Scouts Association, Mr. W. H. J. Tisdale, and commissioner of the Salvation Army, Mr. Wm. Dalziel. A Saturday night's entertainment has been arranged.

N. GWILLIMBURY BUYS POLICE CARS, TWO-WAY RADIOS

At the April 18th council meeting of North Gwillimbury township it was decided that the tender of Pollock's Garage to supply new police cars be accepted. Two two-door sedans have been ordered and should be delivered and equipped with two-way radios by May 1.

The police radio tower has already been erected and as soon as further arrangements have been made, the system should go into operation. Under the present arrangement, the police own their own cars and are paid on a mileage basis.

With additional help in policing in the summertime it will work out more satisfactorily to have the township own and equip its own automobiles, council has decided.

MAKE BAZAAR DONATIONS

A roll call, featuring a donation of some article for the bazaar, was used at the April 21 meeting of the Women's Association, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, when the group met in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Sidney Legge presided.

Conducting the devotional period were Mrs. W. M. Cockburn and Mrs. Lyle Bond. Mrs. Leonard Little gave a short humorous reading. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Little.

At the close of the business session, a social half-hour was spent. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Greer, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. W. R. Allen.

States Mothercraft Scholarship Available To High Schoolers

Through Mrs. Barbara Robertson, Ainslie Hill Farm, president of the Canadian Mothercraft, it was announced this week that at least one scholarship will be available for a Newmarket-Sutton district girl to use in training to become a Mothercraft nurse.

This scholarship will be worth from \$400 to \$450 and will cover tuition and board during a training period. To be eligible for this scholarship, a girl must be 17 years of age or over and have a definite desire for this type of work. At least two years of high schooling is requested.

Girls interested in more specific particulars should contact their principals or get in touch with Mrs. Barbara Robertson or Miss Miles at R. R. Sutton West.

MOVES TO NEW HOME

The congregation of Grace church surprised Mrs. David Love on Tuesday evening when they presented her with an electric kettle and electric iron. The Women's Prayer Group also presented her with a purse. Refreshments were served after a pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Love left on Wednesday for their new home in Toronto.

W.M.S. MEETS

Rev. R. R. McMath was the guest speaker and Mrs. Gladys Arnold the guest soloist at a meeting of the Junior Evening auxiliary, W. M. S., Trinity united church, Newmarket, when the group met on Tuesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maitland.

Mrs. Larry Hicks presided. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Harry Boag and her group. Mr. McMath spoke on "Stewardship". Assisting the hostess in the serving of refreshments were Mrs. Boag, Mrs. Mervyn Loucks, Mrs. Donald Burch, Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. McEachern.

SELL COOKIES

Orders for 1,191 boxes of cookies were placed in Newmarket last week by local girls, members of the Newmarket Guide company and Brownie packs. The cookies will be delivered on May 7 and 8 when the money will be collected.

The Newmarket Guides and Brownies, with their leaders, wish to thank homemakers in the community who supported their annual cookie sale. Money raised through this project is used entirely in local Guide and Brownie work.



LEGION NEWS

Last week and the week before we quoted two shshshshh from the article written by the Very Rev. John O. Anderson, M.C., D.D., the Dominion first vice-president of the Canadian Legion. This week, we shall conclude these excerpts with the "How" of the Legion. You will then have read the What, the Why and the How.

"Always considered a conversation stopper the phrase 'and how' expresses complete agreement. If the 'what' and the 'why' are important, the 'how' is the point where things start happening. There is the Poppy campaign for remembrance, as well as assistance to needy veterans. There is the constant scrutiny of Veterans' legislation and representations to the proper authorities for needed changes. There is the growing stream of free service bureau work in assistance and advice about pension claims and applications. There are the sports programs for young and old. There is the children's program. There are the club rooms and the social gatherings, the dinners and the dances. There are the memorial services. We could go on with an ever increasing list of things which demonstrate louder than words the 'how' of the Legion.

"More than all this, you will be interested to know something of 'how' the membership campaign is progressing across the country. In Ontario the provincial command is sponsoring a very effective campaign, whereby each member gets another member to join, a simple but most efficient method of doubling our numbers. Have you tried it? It started with the provincial officers and goes right along the line to the newest recruit.

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cruit in the smallest branch. They are having fun doing it and are keeping membership "going up".

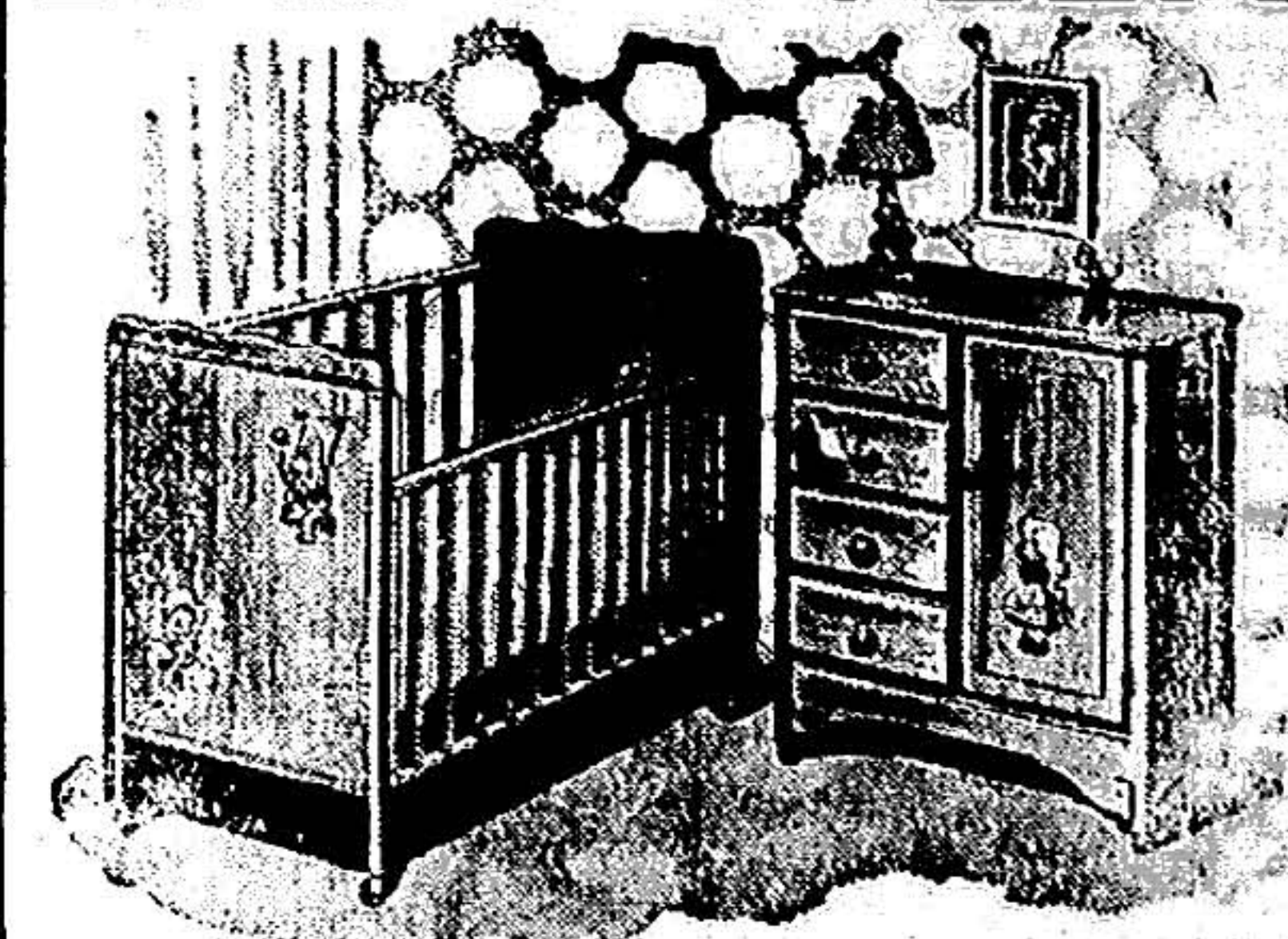
On Monday, April 27, at the general meeting, Comrade Mill Wesley was presented with a past officer's badge and the Canadian Legion certificate of merit. This is one of the senior Legion awards and sincere congratulations are due to Comrade Mill. He earned this award through his devotion to Legion aims and objects and his untiring efforts in building up our branch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Phee, Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach spent the weekend with relatives in Chatham.

All comrades interested in the provincial cribbage at Preston on May 9 are asked to get their names in immediately. Keep an eye on the Co-Op store window if you wish to see the TV set which will be won on Coronation Day, June 2.

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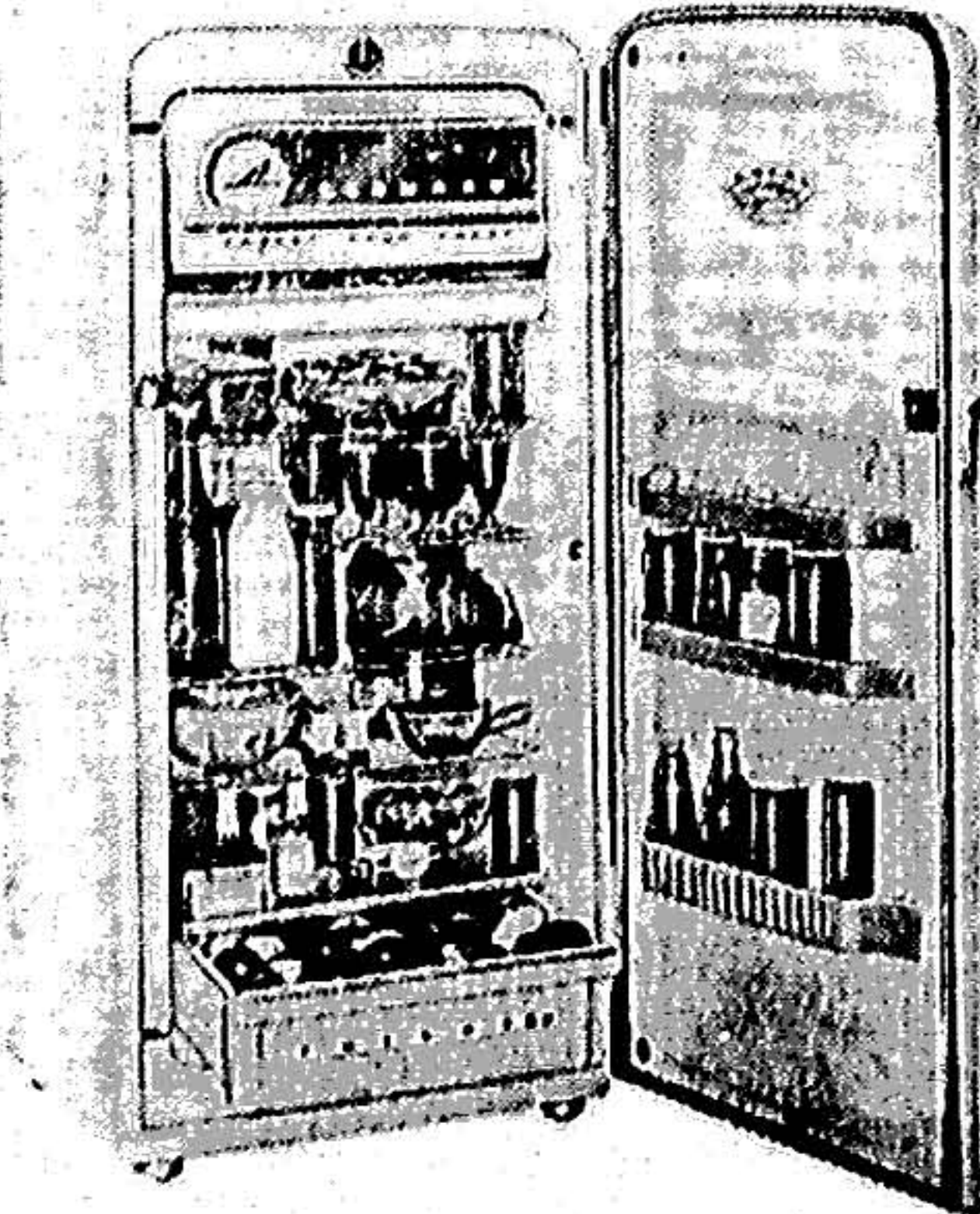
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YOU GET... at absolutely
NO extra cost this 13-
piece "NESCO" Stainless
Steel Kitchenware set.
Previously sold on home
demonstration only, at **\$108.75!**



This beautiful "Nesco" Stainless Steel Kitchenware Set... valued at \$108.75... features:

Triple-thickness for extra wear... cooks food in its own juice, over a low heat... never needs polishing... won't rust or tarnish... so easy to clean... convenient hook-on, heat-resistant handles. You'll wonder how you ever got along without this amazing kitchenware before...

and say, what a wonderful present for you when you purchase your Gurney Electric Range.

GURNEY RANGES from \$259.50 up

10% DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY - LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

HOUSE FOR SALE

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all conveniences. Immediate possession. For particulars phone 1388, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 112, Newmarket. c3w18

NEW 4-room house, oil heat, basement garage. Phone 245n or 1107, Newmarket. c4w18

7-ROOM stucco house, centrally located, low taxes, all conveniences. Small down payment. Immediate possession. Write Era and Express box 322. c1w18

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE building lots on Bolton and Lundy Ave., Newmarket. C. F. Willis, phone 497, or apply 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket. t1f6

EVANSLEA subdivision. Lots for sale. High elevation, 68'x50' frontage, excellent view and drainage, twp. controlled roads, hydro, telephone, bus and milk service. Situated on west side of Sharon highway. Terms. No interest. Elgin Evans, phone 297j2, Newmarket. c6w15

THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME, NOW OR IN THE FUTURE?

Protect your investment by locating on West Millard Avenue, new subdivision, excellent restrictions. Terms arranged. Building lots ideally situated. Consult your local real estate broker or phone CROSSLAND FARMS, NO. 1044, NEWMARKET t1f8

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

BUILDING suitable for implement shed, size 18'x60' and addition 12'x14'. Elgin Evans, R. R. 1, Newmarket, phone 297j2, Newmarket. c3w16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Summer resort snack bar for rent. Good living quarters. Good opportunity for night party. J. Regner, Keswick, phone 205j, Roche's Point. c1w18

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$2,000 DOWN, Newmarket. Modern 4-room stucco bungalow, all conveniences, oil furnace, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood, close to school and bus. Immediate possession, \$7,900 full price. \$1,950 FULL price for 5 acres at Sharon. Ideal for building lots. Terms cash. JOSEPH QUINN, Broker 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket Phone 1033 c1w18

FOR RENT

GROUND parking space. Apply Era and Express box 323. c2w18

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG couple and two small boys urgently require small house or 4 rooms, Newmarket-Aurora vicinity, at reasonable rent. Please phone Newmarket 568m, collect. c1w18

HOUSE. By young responsible couple and one child. Newmarket or Aurora vicinity. Phone 701r3, Aurora, reverse charges. c1w18

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ACCOMMODATION for middle-aged convalescent gentleman, in Newmarket vicinity. Phone 472, Newmarket. c1w18

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, light house-keeping conveniences. Suit business girl. Phone 788j, Newmarket. c1w18

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SELF-CONTAINED, upstairs apartment, 4 rooms and bath, garage and garden. Possession June 1. No children. Ten minutes drive from Newmarket, on Sharon Highway. Mrs. Elgin Evans, R.R. 1, Newmarket, phone 297j2. c3w18

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, fully equipped apartment. Available May 1. Phone 1240w, Newmarket. c1w18

3-ROOM, self-contained apartment. Available May 1. Phone 1478j, Newmarket. t1f6

APARTMENT WANTED

4 ROOMS, unfurnished, by manager of local store. Write Era and Express box 321. c1w18

ARTICLES FOR SALE

VENETIAN BLINDS

ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drape tracks, drape arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. t1f4

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woollens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1-2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 657m. t1f4

HOUSEWIFE. A sewing machine suited to your budget. Simply name your price. We have new or used sewing machines for you. Mrs. Ross Burgess, phone 1294w, Newmarket. t1f4

ARTICLES FOR SALE

UPHOLSTERING
Chesterfield suites expertly rebuilt and recovered. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed. c1w18

DYER'S FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET t1f8

SAVE \$\$\$ PLUMBING SUPPLIES

KITCHEN SINKS - BATHROOM SETS
PORCELAIN enamel steel acid resisting sinks, three-piece bathroom sets, white or coloured - chrome fittings. Laundry tubs - shower cabinets, pressure water systems, oil burners, electric furnaces, convectors, radiators. Helpful installation diagrams in free catalogue. All shipments delivered, you pay no freight. Write or visit S. V. JOHNSON PLUMBING SUPPLIES STREETSVILLE, ONTARIO c5w14

AWNINGS

Canvas or aluminum, 10 day delivery in Newmarket and district. Call

BARRIE TENT AND AWNING CO.

for an estimate. Phone Barrie 4314 t1f5

ELECTRIC stove, 4-burner 2 ovens, and warming oven, \$50. Phone 1332, Newmarket. c1w18

UPRIGHT piano, in excellent condition. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Like new. Phone 113m, Newmarket. c3w17

BLUE Gendron deluxe pram, excellent condition. Phone Aurora 584m. c3w17

SPRING coat and hat, size 6x. Pair slacks, size 6x. Apply Blanche Woolven, Holland Land- ing. c2w17

2-PIECE bedroom suite, in good condition. Phone 64r, Newmarket. c1w18

SPRING Clearance Sale of re-conditioned electric and drop-head sewing machines at your Singer Sewing Center, 102 Main St., Newmarket, phone 1075. c2w18

PAIR baseball spikes, used three times. Like new. Phone 116, Newmarket. c1w18

LADY'S C.C.M. bicycle, in good condition. Phone Queensville 21108. c1w18

JUNIOR child's bed, in good condition. \$15. Phone 201w12, Newmarket. c1w18

3-PIECE chesterfield suite; 3 end tables; kitchen table and 4 chairs; Westinghouse washing machine, Westinghouse table-top stove; Air-Way vacuum cleaner; high chair; baby's crib; 5-piece bedroom suite. Apply 113 Andrew St., Newmarket. c1w18

4 CYLINDER Evirude outboard motor, 5 pt. 5, first class condition. Phone Queensville 141w5. c1w18

5-PIECE walnut bedroom suite with inner spring mattress and springs, good as new. Phone 1003m, Newmarket. c3w18

CFLTRAC, John Deere, practically new, with blade. Will sell 20 percent below original cost. Apply Constable and Magee, Davis Dr. W., or phone 900, Newmarket. c1w18

SINGLE bed, springs and mattress; dresser; 3-burner electric stove, good condition. Reasonable if sold complete. Phone 531w, Newmarket. c1w18

SIMPLICITY electric washing machine, in excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Phone 21007 Queensville. c1w18

TENNIS racket, in good condition, nylon threaded (Blue Streak). Phone 1399w, Newmarket, after 6:30 p.m. c1w18

BOY'S Pilot racer bicycle; man's C.C.M. bicycle. Apply Ken Nevils, phone 201j3, Queensville. c2w18

3-PIECE chesterfield suite, rust, 9x10 ft. 2" Amxminster rug; linen rockers; chairs; tables. Kitchen utensils. Apply 9 Simcoe St. E., Newmarket. c1w18

LADY'S silk eoru lace over sat. in, floor-length or evening dress, size 36-38. Phone 131w, Newmarket. c1w18

DESK, dresser, buffet, hall seat, mirrors, dishes, sealers. Phone 188, or apply 26 Joseph St., Newmarket. c1w18

VENETIAN blinds, painted slats, 23"8"; 23"2"; 12"9"; 17"2"; 17"8". Quantity odd slats. Near-est offer \$15, per lot. Phone 563w, Newmarket. c1w18

TUDHOPE electric range, in good condition. Phone 746w, Newmarket. c1w18

ANTIQUE grandfather clock, wanut dresser, chest of drawers, wanut oval table, library table, ice-boxes, lawn mowers, garden tools, bicycles, kitchen suite, occasional chairs, blonde coffee table, end tables, telephone tables, china cabinet, bookcase, electric pop cooler, small electric sign, whatnot, lamps. Phone 1181, phone Queensville 21116. c1w18

700 CINDFR blocks or (hacks) on tile, 4"x7"x16". Apply Wm. Culline, Gorham St., phone 1221. Newmarket. c1w18

ARTICLES WANTED

FEATHERS and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. c4w16

WANTED TO BUY

ARMY officer's sleeping bag. Phone 814j, Newmarket. c1w18

PRODUCE

POTATOES, reasonable price. John M. Davidson, R.R. 3 Newmarket, corner of 5th and town line east. Phone 824w22 Newmarket, evenings. c1w17

MERCHANDISE

THURS. FRI. SAT. AT INSLEY'S
Men's blue denim overall with bib and elastic brace. Regular value \$4.50. Sale price, 2 pairs \$6.00. You save \$3.00. c1w18

AT INSLEY'S

BOYS' Sand, lined, gabardine trenchcoats, all around belt. Ideal for dress or school wear. Reg. \$15.98. Sale price \$5.93 only sizes 8, 10, 14 and 16 years c1w18

AT INSLEY'S

BUY now for next fall on this item. Boys' fawn station wagon coats, fur collar, fully quilted lined. Reg. \$15.95. Sale price \$5.93 Sizes 6, 12, 14, 16 years c1w18

AT INSLEY'S

MEN'S brown melton cloth windbreakers. Ideal for work. Size 38 only. Reg. \$7.98. Sale price \$3.93 c1w18

PERSONALS

Helen: Please come back. Please. I'll do anything to make you happy. Jack. c1w18

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WANT PEP? Thousands of couples weak, worn-out because body lacks iron, get vim, vitality taking Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 60c. At all druggists. c1w18

WORK WANTED

TRACTOR custom work. Jim Espey, phone 237j1, Newmarket. c2w18

WASHING machines repaired. All work guaranteed for 90 days. Free pickup and delivery. William Bellar, Holland Land- ing, phone Newmarket 581j. c2w18

GENERAL LANDSCAPING

ROTAVATING, sodding, plant- ing, repair work, etc. Phone Sunnybrook Lodge, Jack- son's Point, phone 398, Sutton. c4w17

HAVE your garden rotavated for spring planting. Rotovating makes a perfect seed bed. John Klees, 16 Maple St., Aurora, or phone 514w, Aurora. c1w17

GARDENS ploughed with rotary plow. M. Loucks, phone 1415w, Newmarket, for information. c3w17

LARGE septic tanks installed anywhere. Workmanship guaranteed. Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. t1f6

HAVE your lawn mower sharp- ened by precision grinding, the modern way. Results guaran- teed. Bill Watson, 32 Bercey St., Phone Aurora 419r. c4w17

HAND and power lawn mowers machine ground at Chappelle's repair shop. Yonge and Eagle St., phone 202j3, Newmarket. Pickup and deliver. c3w15

ACCURATE typist desires work at home. Phone 826, Newmarket. c4w15

GARDENS ploughed, cultivated or disced. Reasonable rates. Phone 817j or 183w21, Newmar- ket. c4w15

BRODIE SITTING SERVICE
EXPERIENCED and mature baby-sitters available, day or evening. Weekend and weekly rates upon request. Phone 897m, Newmarket. c12w11

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in new fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. t1f4

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marble, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. t1f4

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. t1f4

ENGLISH trained nurse avail- able by the week or day, or will make daily visits. Excellent references. Phone 1428m, Newmar- ket. t1f4

HELP WANTED

WOMAN for afternoons, house- work. Phone Aurora 614w. c1w18

CLEAN, capable, middle-aged woman for general housework. Marion Atkins, Armitage, phone 1518, Newmarket. c1w18

MIDDLE-AGED handyman for all kinds of odd jobs. Marion Atkins, Armitage, phone 1518, Newmarket. c1w18

WOMEN WANTED

WOMEN wanted to sew at home part time, days or even- ings, piece work. Phone 1197, Newmarket. c1w18

WATTSER, full time, steady job, aged 20 to 40 years, exper- ience preferred but not essential. Transportation from Newmar- ket and uniforms provided. Ap- ply in person at Bell's Corner. c1w18

TORONTO and North York Hunt has opening for young single man to work in stables and foxhound kennels, with opportunity to learn to ride across country and assist Huntsman with hunting of hounds. Must be reliable, hard worker, will- ing to learn. Apply, Toronto and North York Hunt, Aurora, Ontario. c2w17

AGENTS WANTED
AMBITIOUS and industrious to sell our 225 guaranteed and well known products such as: Toilet- ries, culinary, medicines, domes- tic necessities, tea, coffee, etc. Good discount. Specials each month with FREE PRODUCTS. \$18, needed. Exclusive territory. Particulars-JITO: 5130 St. Hu- bert, Montreal. c4w17

COUPLE, Housekeeper and farm helper for small garden farm near Aurora. Write P.O. box 955, Aurora. c2w17

OPPORTUNITY. 3 salesmen wanted with car. Full or part- time. To represent reliable Canadian manufacturer. Ex- ample commission paid to three of our distributors last month. NO. A - \$1465.00 NO. B - \$ 925.75 NO. C - \$ 875.45 Write Era and Express box 307. t1f5

EXPERIENCED tannery work- ers. Male. Goodwin Tanners Ltd., Holland Landing. c1w18

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION available Church and Davenport St. Leaving Newmarket 7 a.m. Leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Phone 747m, Newmarket. c1w18

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

TRANSPORTATION wanted at 5 p.m. from Newmarket to Hol- land Landing, near Specialty plant, 5-day week. Phone 713m12, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w18

USED CARS

MODEL A, 1930. 5 new tires, mechanically good. \$75. Peter Long, R.R. 2, Newmarket. c1w18

'34 FORD sedan, V8 motor, good condition. Power with economy. \$195, cash. Phone 1241, Newmarket. c1w18

1950 METEOR sedan, A1 shape, radio, chrome wheels, signal lights, reasonable. Phone 1120w, Newmarket. c1w18

1939 MERCURY coach, \$225. Phone 13w15, Queensville. c1w18

1934 CHEVROLET coach. Good condition, nearly new tires. Will trade for 1-2 ton truck. Phone Aurora 83r3. c1w18

IT'S A BEAUTY
1951 CUSTOM Ford, beautiful dark metallic green finish, spot- less condition, low mileage, air conditioning, chrome wheels. Would take a clean trade '47-'48 and cash. Preferably all cash. Private. Phone Newmarket 1203. c2w17

1940 DODGE sedan, in good con- dition. Apply 10 Simcoe St. E., Newmarket, after 4 p.m. c2w17

USED TRUCKS

'46 MERCURY, one ton express with canopy. Five excellent tires, heater, motor good. One tender needs repair. Best offer up to \$550. Phone Aurora 601w. c2w18

1950 1-2 ton FORD truck, mech- anical condition guaranteed, new rubber, low mileage. Reason- ably priced. Apply Newmar- ket Ice and Cold Storage or phone 1137, Newmarket. c1w18

1-2 TON truck, in good repair. Elgin Evans, R.R. 1, Newmarket, phone 297j2, Newmarket. c3w16

MACHINERY FOR SALE

TRACTORS

M.H. 102 Senior-Six
M.H. 101 Jr. Standard
M.H. 81 Standard
These are all good

COMBINE, 6 ft., motor

3-SECTION spring-tooth

CULTIVATOR, stiff-tooth, tract- or

DRILL, 13-run M.H., good

CULTIVATORS, 16 and 20 tooth, new

DISC harrows, 24 and 28 plate, 18", new

FERGUSON side rake

FERGUSON power mower

M.H. power mowers
For all tractors

PLOWS, Two and three furrow. New and used

M.H. fertilizer sower, nearly new, all sizes.

G. YOUNG AND SON

PHONE 6700, MOUNT ALBERT c1w18

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BREN gun carrier on 6ft. track, powered by 3 ton Ford V8 motor, with 3-8 yd. front end bucket loader. This loader is very suit- able for marsh or low land. Can be seen operate at lot 69, con. 2, King after six o'clock and on Saturday. Phone King 26i23. c1w18

NEW tractor, International Farmall, with plow and grader blade. Reasonable. Phone 1228, Newmarket. t1f8

MACHINERY WANTED

ALLIS Chalmers Rotar baler, in good condition. R. J. Corbett, R.R. 2, Aurora, phone 85r21, Aurora. c1w18

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

ROBEY field cultivator, spring- tooth; 3 bottom pick-up plow for Fordson Major tractor; phone 170w, Newmarket. c3w18

2-HORSE cultivator; single plow with tinker wheels. Ben How- ard, phone 161w3, Newmarket. c1w18

SEDORE manure loader; buck- rake; cutting-box; Hanson weed sprayer; large tent. Robert Knights, Queensville, phone 20506. c3w18

INTERNATIONAL ace-bottom plow, 2 furrow. Interna- tional grain drill. Both newly new. Phone 147r21, Roche's Point. c1w18

CAR WANTED

1949 FORD or Chevrolet, in good condition. Phone 766m, Newmarket. c1w18

FARM ITEMS

GARDENERS. Fine dry chick- en manure, 40c per 30 lb. bag. Delivered. Also in bulk. Phone 2310r, Queensville. c1w18

DEADSTOCK removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Newmarket 79 or Toronto Em 3-3636.

GORDON YOUNG LIMITED

PASTURE

PASTURE for rent or cattle taken in. Wm. L. Winn, Bel- haven, phone 8r1, Sutton. c1w18

WANTED. Pasture for 8 head of cattle. Phone 113, Mount Al- bert. c2w17

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

COWS with well started beef type calves. Floyd Winger. Queensville, phone Mount Al- bert 1715. c1w18

VERY good little pigs, \$15. Phone Roche's Point 146r21. c1w18

CLYDE work horse. Aged, quiet and good worker. Phone 237j1, Newmarket. c1w18

BLACK Clyde mare, good work horse. Apply William H. Smith, R.R. 2, Queensville. c2w17

78A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queens- ville, phone 1912 collect. t1f4

Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t1f4

ALL kinds of live poultry want- ed. Any amount. We will pay you Toronto prices right at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t1f4

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on re- quest. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridge, w., phone King 91r14. t1f4

POULTRY FOR SALE

PULLETS, Fast feathered, Barr- ed Rocks, excellent laying strain, \$1.25 each. 6 large portable rain shelters cheap. H. Perrin, 60 Gorham St., Newmarket. c3w18

ACCREDITED Co-op chicks. We are offering \$1.00 per 100 dis- count on orders of 500 or more. If you cannot accommodate 500, get your neighbor to club in with you. Phone 479, Newmarket. t1f8

DRY slabs, cut and delivered. Don Blizard, phone 202w2, Newmarket at noon or after 6 p.m. t1f5

STOVE wood. Mixed hardwood. Delivered. Phone 4210, Mount Albert. t1f4

LUMBER FOR SALE

LUMBER, 2x4 and 1" lumber. Rough or dressed. Ed. Blizard's Sawmill, Eagle St., Newmarket. t1f4

CANARIES. High-class Border fancy singers in full song. Ralph Hill, 164 Main St., or phone 212, Newmarket. c3w17

PETS

PETS WANTED

HOUSES wanted. Walkers pre- ferred. Don Marchant, phone 92r, Schomberg. c3w18

LOST

LADY'S yellow gold watch, be-



Enjoy Every Weekend

with EVINRUDE 7.5 H.P. FLEETWIN
Sightseeing cruise, shoredinner or
serious fishing session... what-
ever your weekend plans be sure
of more fun with an Evinrude
Fleetwin outboard motor. An ex-
hilarating 7.5 h.p., weighing only
47 lbs., it's the winner in the light
weight class. Duo-Clutch for neu-
tral starting, effortless manoeuv-
rability, Soft-Grip Drive to elimi-
nate shear pin worries and a big
bonus of performance features
make Fleetwin the ideal family
and fishing outboard.

One of 4 brilliant 1953 Evinrudes,
3, 7.5, 15 and 25 h.p. See them
TODAY

EVINRUDE
MORRISON'S
SPORTING GOODS

Main St., phone 158, Newmarket

Classifieds Continued

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
and effects
The property of
M. J. BOZIK
LOT 31, CON. 3, BOGARITOWN
7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

1928 Durant coupe, in good con-
dition.
3-piece chesterfield suite
2-piece chesterfield suite
Marconi radio
R.C.A. Victor radio
Westinghouse radio and record
player combined
Living room rug 10x12
Living room rug 9x12
Dining room table
4 chairs
Kitchen stool
Kitchen suite, table, buffet, 4
chairs
White enamel ice refrigerator
34 bed, springs and spring filled
mattress
Wooden bed, spring, and spring
filled mattress
Dresser
Coleman space heater, pipes, and
oil drum
Clare Jewel white enamel cook
stove, like new
2 burner coal oil stove
Floor polisher
Vacuum cleaner and attach-
ments
Gramophone
A number of congoeum rugs
2 lawn mowers, 1 on rubber
wheels
2 lawn chairs

3 Steel gates, 16 feet long
6 water-lows complete with
pipes
2 brooder houses
Electric fence wire
Clock, dishes, quilts, carpet
sweeper, scrap iron, and many
other articles too numerous to
mention.
Terms cash No reserve
F. N. Smith, auctioneer. L. J.
Harper, clerk. c2w17

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK
Farm Implements, Hay, Grain,
Furniture, etc.
The property of

CHRIS. LAMOREAUX
LOT 26, CON. 5, SCARBORO
TOWNSHIP
at Milliken, on Kennedy Road
SATURDAY, MAY 9
HORSE AND HARNESS
Belgian Chestnut Gelding, 10
years old
Quantity of harness
Number of horse collars
Set of single driving harness
FARM MACHINERY
Cockshut 70 tractor, on rubber,
with lights, starter, etc., in-
perfect condition
M.H. Cultivator, 13 tooth, with
tractor hitch
Farm wagon gear Root box
M.H. 2-row corn cultivator
Case blower cutting box, com-
plete with pipes
Disc harrow, inthrow, with tract-
or hitch, new
Old manure spreader
Set of Silo distributing pipes
M.H. 12 ft. dump rake
Buck rake
Good low wheel farm wagon
Walking plow, new
Scuffer, new
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Small sprayer, wheelbarrow
type
Cultivator
Flat hay rack
Double mould plow, new
Garden seeder
2 lawn mowers, one with rubber
tires
Roll of wire fence
Set iron harrows
Stoneboat
Wheelbarrow
Number of barrels, baskets, etc.
Cutter
Chop box
Quantity of lumber
Number garden tools
Pile of scrap iron
Number of cedar posts
Number of fence rails, whiffle-
trees, neckyokes, etc., and many
other useful articles
POULTRY
Number of laying hens
Quantity of Poultry equipment
HAY, GRAIN, ETC.
Approx. 50 bushel fall wheat
Approx. 150 bushels oats
Quantity of mixed grain
Approx. 10 tons good Timothy
hay, baled
Approx. 10 tons of baled straw
FURNITURE, ETC.
Findlay Oval cookstove, water
reservoir, high back, in perfect
condition
Oak buffet
Antique baking cabinet
Mantel clock
Number kitchen chairs
Quebec heater
Antique cradle
2 Parlor rugs, 9x9
Number of toilet sets
Sink
Washstand
Number of odd dishes
Cupboard
Quantity of antique dishes
Number fruit sealers
Cooking utensils
Many other useful household
articles
Sale at 1.00 p.m.
Terms, cash. No reserve
Farm sold
Jas. Smith, clerk. Ken and
Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.
Markham P.O., phone Markham
246. Milliken P.O., phone Agri-
court 52w3. c1w18

FRAME DWELLING
Cement Block Barn, New Ford
Tractor, Small Garden Tractor,
Furniture, Implements, etc.
The property of
WM. NASTOWNY
LOT 30, CON. D, SCARBORO
TOWNSHIP
On Birchmount Rd., 40 Rod
South of Lawrence Ave.
FRIDAY, MAY 8
DWELLING, 3 rooms, frame, 1
storey, adjoining sections, 16x13
ft. and 12x24 ft.
BARN, Cement block, 1 1/2
storey, hip roof, good metal roof,
size 30x50 ft., good overhead
joist. This is a read good build-
ing.

FURNITURE, ETC.
Marlboro kitchen range, white
enamel, near new with high back
and warming closet
Kitchen cabinet
Electric range
Kitchen table, with white en-
amel top
6 Kitchen chairs
Studio couch, wine velvet
2 Studio couch chairs, wine vel-
vet
Chest of drawers
Easy chair
Serenader electric radio
Quebec heater
2 Dressers
Washstand
2 Clothes trees
Singer drop-head sewing
machine
Washstand
Quant. cooking utensils, etc.
FARM MACHINERY
Ford Tractor, new, complete
with lights
Ford cultivator, stiff tooth, new
Strawberry scuffer
Scuffer
Set of section drag harrows
New sprayer, wheelbarrow type
Wheel hoe
Garden tractor, (Bowman) 2
wheel with Briggs & Stratton 3
1/2 h.p. motor, complete with cul-
tivator and scuffer attachments
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lawn mower Rural mail box
Crosstuck saw
1952 Ford half ton pick-up truck,
mileage, 1,000
Quantity of electric wire and
lights with shades
Number of good cedar fence
posts
Number sacks
Quantity of wire
7 Rows of good young grape
plants or vines, 5 ft. high, Cal-
ifornia red and blue.
40 Young Spruce trees, 4 ft. high
Quantity of lumber
Stoneboat
3 Young Bartlett pear trees
Number of cement blocks
2 Logging chains
8 foot plank drag, heavy
Steel water barrel
Number of small tools and other
useful articles
Sale at 1.30 sharp, D.S.T.
Terms, cash. No reserve
Farm sold
Jas. Smith, clerk. Ken and
Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.
Markham P.O., phone Markham
246. Milliken P.O., phone Agri-
court 52w3. c1w18

FRIDAY, MAY 8
DWELLING, 3 rooms, frame, 1
storey, adjoining sections, 16x13
ft. and 12x24 ft.
BARN, Cement block, 1 1/2
storey, hip roof, good metal roof,
size 30x50 ft., good overhead
joist. This is a read good build-
ing.

FURNITURE, ETC.
Marlboro kitchen range, white
enamel, near new with high back
and warming closet
Kitchen cabinet
Electric range
Kitchen table, with white en-
amel top
6 Kitchen chairs
Studio couch, wine velvet
2 Studio couch chairs, wine vel-
vet
Chest of drawers
Easy chair
Serenader electric radio
Quebec heater
2 Dressers
Washstand
2 Clothes trees
Singer drop-head sewing
machine
Washstand
Quant. cooking utensils, etc.
FARM MACHINERY
Ford Tractor, new, complete
with lights
Ford cultivator, stiff tooth, new
Strawberry scuffer
Scuffer
Set of section drag harrows
New sprayer, wheelbarrow type
Wheel hoe
Garden tractor, (Bowman) 2
wheel with Briggs & Stratton 3
1/2 h.p. motor, complete with cul-
tivator and scuffer attachments
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lawn mower Rural mail box
Crosstuck saw
1952 Ford half ton pick-up truck,
mileage, 1,000
Quantity of electric wire and
lights with shades
Number of good cedar fence
posts
Number sacks
Quantity of wire
7 Rows of good young grape
plants or vines, 5 ft. high, Cal-
ifornia red and blue.
40 Young Spruce trees, 4 ft. high
Quantity of lumber
Stoneboat
3 Young Bartlett pear trees
Number of cement blocks
2 Logging chains
8 foot plank drag, heavy
Steel water barrel
Number of small tools and other
useful articles
Sale at 1.30 sharp, D.S.T.
Terms, cash. No reserve
Farm sold
Jas. Smith, clerk. Ken and
Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.
Markham P.O., phone Markham
246. Milliken P.O., phone Agri-
court 52w3. c1w18

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LOBLAWS

Talk of the Town VALUES

- Lushus Jelly Powders 3 26
- Bud' Dessert Puddings 3 26
- Nut Breads 2 39
- Stokely's Tomato Juice 2 23
- TIDE 35
- Monarch Cookie Mix 29
- Dole Pineapple 27

- Flower Seeds Highest Quality 5c & 10c
- Vegetable Seeds Government Standard 5c & 10c
- Evergreen Lawn Seed 95c
- Emerald Lawn Seed 40c

- Wizard Wick Deodorizer 59c
- Libbys Choice Sliced Beets 2 33c
- Maple Leaf Cheese Plain or Pimento 29c
- Lo-Calory Skim Milk Cheese 24c
- Naxon Margarine 39c
- Wethers Pure Orange Marmalade 29c
- Molsons Bar-B-Q Hotch 31c
- Nabob Irradiated Coffee 53c
- Jordan Grape Juice 20c
- Brodies XXX White Cake Mix 37c
- Laings C. C. Sauce 23c
- Rogers Golden Cane Syrup 31c
- Monarch Cheese 41c
- Base-Bale Tomato Catchup 18c
- McCormicks Graham Wafers 17c

- Potatoes 5 POUNDS 29c
- Juice Oranges 49c
- Bananas 19c
- Mushrooms 1/4-POUND 29c
- Green Beans lb. 23c

- Society Dog Food 15c
- Jaxon Concentrated Javel 15c
- Kleener Kinky or Chubby Size 20c
- Johnsons Curan 85c
- Blue Cheer 38c
- Cannay Toilet Soap 2 17c
- Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 2 25c
- Ajax Cleanser 2 29c
- Rinso 35c
- Scottissne Toilet Tissue 2 39c
- Woodburys Coconut Oil Shampoo 59c
- Burns Chuckwagon Dinner 39c
- Bysons Whole Bill Pickles 31c
- Meiaz White Vinegar 16c

- Choice Leg Roasts, shank half lb. 49c
- Choice Rump Roasts, knuckle bone cut lb. 59c
- Choice Sirloin Butt Roasts lb. 59c
- Choice Blade Roasts or Chops lb. 49c
- Choice Shoulder Roasts lb. 49c
- OR CHOPS ROUND BONE
- Choice Boneless Fronts rolled 43c
- Fresh Minced Veal 45c

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- LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE 95c
- LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND HIGH PARK COFFEE 98c
- LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND TWO CUP COFFEE 91c

- COTTAGE BRAND WHITE LOBLAWS DATED DAILY BREAD 14c
- SPECIAL MCCORMICKS BISCUITS CHOCOLATE CREAM SANDWICH 33c

- SPECIAL Iced Spice CAKE 35c
- LONG PLAYING RECORD 49c

- NEW WORLD Family Encyclopedia 89c

- KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD 29c

- Glen Valley Pork & Beans 5c

LOBLAWS
A special evening with tea and reading will feature the last general meeting of the season for the Newmarket Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary when the group meets on Monday, May 4, 8 p.m., in the Scout hall. There will be a short business session. Fun and games are promised by those in charge of the program. Mrs. W. M. Collins and Mrs. D. Cowal will be present for the tea and reading. Refreshments will be served.

WILL PRESENT CONCERT
A concert by the pupils of grades 1 to 4 inclusive will be presented, under the direction of Sister Mary Timothy and Miss Carol, at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of St. John's Chrysostom school on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers will take place. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S MISSION CIRCLE
Mrs. Cecil Jones, Toronto, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Mission circle, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, on Thursday, April 23. Mrs. Jones is the director of Senior Women's Mission Circles, Toronto association. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bruce, vice president of the Baptist Women's associations. Mrs. Jones used as her subject, "Partnership in His Kingdom Work." Three needs, prayer, giving and serving, were stressed in her message. The speaker told of work being done in Toronto and other large centres in Ontario for the New Canadians. Mrs. Jones spoke briefly on the Indian work and told of the need for a greater distribution of fine literature and Bibles to these people.

Mrs. William Epworth presided over the meeting which was opened with the singing of several favorite hymns. Mrs. Orville Saunders assisted with the devotions and Mrs. Bernard Lee and Mrs. Singer sang as their duet, "Wonderful".

The meeting closed with a social half-hour and refreshments were served.

LADIES' AID MAKES PLANS FOR COMING BLOSSOM TEA
A meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, was held on Thursday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. William Young. Plans were made for the forthcoming Blossom tea.

There will be a work party at the Sunday school room on the afternoon on Wednesday, May 6. Mrs. William Robinson presided at the last meeting. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Gordon Stiles, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Cook. Miss Irene Curtis played the accompaniment for the hymns and provided a solo number on her accordion.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Epworth, Miss Annabelle Smith, Mrs. John Stephenson and Mrs. Ernest Winter.

Shell Travel Director Speaks To B. And P. Women's Club

"Travel today occupies a more important role than at any other time in our history," said Carol Lane when she addressed a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, Newmarket, held on Monday, April 20, in the King George hotel, the meeting was chaired by Miss Norine Ayers.

Miss Lane, women's travel director of the Shell Oil Co. of Canada, stated that "getting out and seeing Canada and what it stands for is one of the best ways of obtaining the right perspective for these tense and uncertain times."

Stating that many Canadians often take their freedom for granted, the travel expert suggested trips which would include visits to the nation's capital to watch government in action, famous churches of different religions, large industrial plants and historical spots such as are found in Hamilton, Toronto, Midland and London in Ontario. Turning to the way to budget for a vacation, Miss Lane advocated systematic saving, year-round planning and observance of money and time-saving tips such as substituting a picnic for the mid-day meal at a restaurant.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Recital time has arrived once again for the Betty Gordon dancing club and for the third consecutive year, the group will present a varied program at the Newmarket town hall. This organization is unique in many ways, not the least of which is that all the instruction and training is given free of charge.

There are other organizations in Newmarket where volunteers assist in club work. For some of these, the youngsters participating pay club fees or tuition. In others, a service club picks up the bills and underwrites all expenses. All are worthwhile projects.

But for people who will volunteer to train 140 local girls (an increase following last year's recital of almost 50) without thought of remuneration, is certainly setting an admirable example of civic mindedness. Mrs. Betty Gordon, originator of the club and its teacher, passes by all these hours of volunteer time spent in weekly dancing classes with an expressive shrug of her shoulder and adds, "If I didn't have the co-operation of all the mothers, I couldn't do it. They are wonderful." Her other most likely comment is, "Why shouldn't I do this work? I like dancing. I like children."

Yes, we agree. Why shouldn't she do it. But, how many of us in town, if we possessed her talents, would feel that way?

Assisting Mrs. Gordon with the teaching is Mrs. Helen Simmons. Pianist is Mrs. Mona Downward and in charge of the costumes is Mrs. Ruby Haskett. This year the club decided to hold its third annual recital on three nights, May 7, 8 and 9. But demand for tickets has made it necessary to plan for an additional performance which will be held on Friday, May 15.

A coronation theme is being used in this year's recital. It features ballet and tap routines with several guest solo appearances. The costumes have been made by the mothers and promise to add greatly to the production. Make-up is by Avon cosmetics; lighting and effects are by Jack Fisher and Dr. C. E. VanderVoort will act as master of ceremonies.

Hit and Run Drivers
Elsewhere in the news columns is a story of a conviction brought in magistrate's court on Tuesday against a man who killed an 18 month old Springer spaniel. He was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and fined \$25.

Inspector Joseph Boulding, North York Humane Society, who appeared in court to press the charges, said that too many fine animals are being lost in the district because of such thoughtlessness. An animal is hit by a car and left on the road. If the accident is reported immediately to the Humane society (phone Aurora 3755) there might be some chance of saving the

Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. John McGill, Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, is spending a few weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ruddock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Woodville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller and family of Leaside were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller.

—Miss Vonda Martin spent the weekend in Keswick, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and family of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd.

—Mr. Carol Moore, Toronto, spent the weekend in town with his wife and daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne and family have moved to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will make their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert and daughter, Sandra, Goodwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hill and family this week.

—AC2 Robert Scott, R.C.A.F. Station, Camp Borden, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scott, over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowden, Agincourt, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hisey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee, Sunderland, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shier on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bull, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller on Sunday.

—Mrs. Bruce Bales has been ill for some time. She is progressing satisfactorily.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKuen, Misses Ruth and Lois McKuen, Stouffville, and Mr. Jack Crean, Hamilton, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddock and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ruddock visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sanders, Richvale, on Saturday.

—Mrs. George Nichols, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Mrs. T. A. Mitchell returned on Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Hollywood and Pasadena, Calif.

—Mrs. Jack Sheldrick and Lois, Smithville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cryderman over the weekend.

—Mr. Gerald Stephenson, formerly employed by the Bank of Montreal in town, left on Monday, via T.C.A., to spend the next five weeks in Vancouver with the International Audit Department of the British American Oil Co.

—Constable Ian D. Brown, of the R.C.M.P., has returned to Regina after spending three weeks holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown. Constable Brown plans to leave on May 1 for a period of three years in the North-West Territory.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Elliott have returned home after visiting relatives in New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Kingston, Ont.

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BLOSSOM TEA MAY 7
The annual Blossom tea of the Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, will be held on Thursday, May 7, in the Sunday school room. There will be a sale of home baking, candy, aprons and fancy work. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

NURSES' ASSOCIATION
Dr. Stanley R. Montgomery, psychiatrist, will address the York County Nurses' association on the topic, "We, Our Thoughts and Our Actions" at the general meeting on Tuesday, May 5, 8 p.m. The group will meet in St. John's Chrysostom school, Newmarket and a cordial invitation is extended to all nurses in the district to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

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- Haddock Fillets lb. 47c
- Salmon Fillets lb. 62c
- Cod Fillets lb. 32c

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

The afternoon of Saturday, May 2, will be the occasion of the seventy-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs, Louisville. Scores of thousands of out-of-town novelty seekers will be present. Perhaps local and visiting attendance will lift the total to more than 100,000.

It's all about a race that doesn't seem to deserve the attention, publicity and money lavished upon it. For the Derby isn't a derby, to begin with—not in the requirements of distance, for example. Of course, in America, the term "derby" has come to be used very loosely, and very frequently. All sorts of tracks have a "derby" annually. But few, if any, parallel the daddy of all derbies, the Epsom Downs race, in the matter of distance.

The Kentucky Derby, run annually on the first Saturday of May, furnishes the first test of three-year-olds over the distance of one and one-quarter miles. This is one-fourth of a mile short of the regular Derby distance as established by the English classic run at Epsom Downs, from which the name "derby" is derived. The English race is at a mile and a half, and is raced in early June.

The Kentucky race occurs almost too early for eligible females of this age to compete on equal terms with colts. And it is too early to condition even the males of the species for a 10-furlong struggle.

You may think that transportation difficulties are annoying now. But back in 1875, the year the Derby was first run as a modest little race, the sporting folks of the era who attended really had grief. The Louisville Jockey Club race-track, since labeled Churchill Downs, was so far from the city that horse-drawn street cars required two hours to make the trip. Many of the customers started to walk the distance early in the morning. Others went in wagons, buggies and on horseback. Attending the Derby in the seventies and eighties was a journey, not a trip.

Arrangements for the race were primitive. There was, of course, nothing like a starting gate. Even the web barrier of 40 years ago was unknown. The starter drew a line in the dirt across the track with the butt of the flag he used to start the field and then lined up the candidates well behind it. A walk-up start was the system.

When "Col. Johnson of Nashville," the starter for the first of all Kentucky Derbies, got his field in alignment he flashed down his flag. A drum sounded the official start and the field was off.

There were many other differences between the races of those early days, and now. It has gained in importance, in glamour, in attendance, and in speculative interest, so who are we to point out minor technical shortcomings of the continent's No. 1 glamour race?

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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District Hockey Loop Makes Statement

Bob Brown, hard working sec-
retary of the Newmarket and
District Hockey League, issued
some interesting figures on the
league's operations during the
1952-53 season. Figures show
that the gate receipts for all
league and play-off games
amounted to \$963.35 and team
entry fees amounted to \$20, mak-
ing the total receipts \$983.35.

In the disbursement column,
arena rental for all games
amounted to \$630; referees fees
were \$178, and advertising costs
were \$14, making a total of \$822.

That leaves a balance of
\$161.35 to be divided among the
four teams, Mount Albert, Ket-
tleby, Newmarket Regents and
Vandorf and each team will re-
ceive a cheque for \$40.33.

STRIKES AND SPARES
The battle is over. Sheet Metal
knocked off Vordone 43 to
win the Hoffman roll-off last
week. A couple of Vordone
marksmen, Alan Daniels with
701 (227, 223, 249) and Don
Brown with 683, led the individ-
ual marksmen but Stew Dow's
667, Jack Gleason's 653 and Har-
old Andrew's 618 gave the Sheet
Metal the necessary to pick up
the crown.

League secretary Grant Blight
turns in some interesting facts
and figures on the year's opera-
tions. In the averages depart-
ment, top shot makers were
Grant Blight 205.2, Doug Camp-
bell 197.8, Ken Thoms 192.1,
Frank Daniels 191.9, Alan Dan-
iels 191.5, Hal Andrews 191.5,
G. Hill 190.8, Bob Leshien 190.1,
Roy Smalley 188.7, Ivan Rud-
dock 183.1, Stew Dow 182.9. The
season's high triple fell to Roy
Smalley 813 and Frank Daniels
collected high single honors with
a 365.

The banners are flying high
today for Francis McFarland's
bowlers. They are champions of
the Office Specialty Office-men's
League. Mac's men finished in
front with 49 points. Bovall's
crew totalled 45 points for sec-
ond place and in order were
Burch's 41, Bennett's 41, Van-
denBergh's 37 and trailers,
Phimister's crew 27. Top four
bowlers on the final night of
league action were Bob Elphin-
stone 691 (216, 212, 263), Bert
Smith 676, Bill Middleton 619
and Geo. Phimister 602.

Laurna Styke headed the pa-
rade of scorers in the Thursday
Night Ladies League with a 593
triple. Others on the beam
were Marie McCabe 544, Myrt
Dunn 538, Olive Hughson 530,
Bessie Wonch 522, Allene Mc-
Bride 519, Betty VanZant 514,
Helen Tomlinson 514, Hazel Ben-
nitz 511.

With one week to go in the
Office Specialty Office gals' league,
Queens are home free
with 47 points. Dubs have snar-
led second place with 37 marks
and Pin-ups are trailers with 20
points. Top two bowlers last
week were Fran McLeod 511
and Florence Bosworth 499.

With two weeks to go, Tugs
are topping the parade in the
Monday Night Ladies' League.
They have 61 points. J's are
right on their heels with 60
points. Then in order are Hap-
py Gang 56 1-2, Migs 55 1-2, Pee-
wees 51, Speed Balls 51.

The scoring round-up Monday
read, Migs 4 Pee-wees 0, Tugs 3
Speed Balls 1, Happy Gang 3 J's
1. Ann Osborne's sparkling three
game effort 633 (191, 269, 173)
highlighted Monday's action.
Other top notchers were Phyl
McInnis 553, Edie Wilson 535,
Eile Hall 533, Mary Austin 530,
Claire Pollock 521, Marion Stark
520, Annie Stickland 518, Flo
Campbell, Alice Gibson 502, Net-
ta Smalley 502, Ethel Warden
502, Edna McGrath 502, Ann
Davidson 501.

SPORT NEWS

Down The Centre

By Ab. Hulse

Random sports shots: The O.H.
A. convention will be held at the
King Edward on Saturday next,
when the clubs will have a
chance to pick those who will
run things for another term. We
have been honored by a nomina-
tion to the executive, sponsored
by Newmarket Spitfires and Au-
rora Bears. Getting elected with
the entrenched opposition there
is another matter.

"High-Pockets" Miller, the elon-
gated hurler from Stouffville
is back in Lakeland, Florida,
where he is pitching for one of
the St. Louis Cards farm clubs.
He had a little trouble getting
across the border this time.

Player insurance is provided
this year by the Ontario Softball
association, according to Frank
Feaver, the genial secretary; \$1
per player or coach pays the shot
with benefits up to \$250 and this
includes accidents in games or en
route and regardless of whether
or not you have other insurance.
It's something the district clubs
should consider, even if it means
joining the O.A.S.A. We pre-
sume, however, that the same
type of policies can be supplied
at a comparable price if the clubs
get after it.

Loring Doolittle will be avail-
able for softball, baseball and
umpiring of either variety this
summer. "Dewey", 'tis rumored,
will not return to the States to
umpire because of the lovebug.
Wedding bells with a Miss from
Queensville will be in the not
too distant future. Bob Hassard,
Maple Leafs hockeyist and play-
ing manager of Stouffville Beau-
ers of the Tri-County circuit, will
leave the single ranks before fall,
the lucky gal being Miss Helen
Snowball, Stouffville, who has
been prominent in softball circles.

Ronnie Rowe, classy second
sacker of Sutton baseballers will
be returning to these parts short-
ly, his hockey chore with Brace-
bridge Bears having had a suc-
cessful conclusion, the O.H.A. in-
termediate "B" championship no
less. Hockey on roller skates is
being played with considerable
success at London, Ontario, and
Chief Hoenhawke who was one
of the members of the Ingersoll
Reems junior club is one of the
leading players. Bob Hanna,
husky defenceman of Aurora
Bears who has played intermedi-
ate lacrosse with Bradford the
past two years has joined Toron-
to Green Gals, who are operat-
ing in the class O.L.A. junior
series this year, with Oakville
as their home. The Gals, in
their first start, hope to gather
the championship. Hanna will
likely be joined by Bob Fallis,
also of the Bears, who can play
lacrosse well.

New windbreakers in club col-
ors are being readied for the
Aurora Bears in the not too dis-
tant future. Stouffville Clippers
will share around \$150 each for
their season's efforts. This is
about a fifth of what they re-
ceived last year when they won
the senior B championship. This
year the Clippers didn't even
reach the group finals and the
travelling was heavy and lengthy.

Tom Dickson, one-time Aurora
recreation director, is doing a
great job in Aylmer from all re-
ports. So successful has hockey
been, even though they didn't
win the group, they're talking
about senior B hockey next win-
ter and ready to go and get play-
ers. Dickson is meanwhile busy
reviving interest in baseball in
town.

Sympathy is extended to the
family of the late Charlie Milne,
one of Aurora's best liked young-
est men, who died suddenly at
46. We had the pleasure of play-
ing both baseball and box-la-
crosse with Charlie and he was
a great competitor and sportsman.
In boxla, he filled in at goal, a
new position for him, when Au-
rora needed a goalie and he de-
veloped into one of the best in
the game. Trout season official-
ly opens tomorrow, so the ladies
can be prepared for a lonesome
weekend. Your true fisherman
will be happier however when
the pickerel season opens on May
15. Bert Morrison, Jack Bowser,
Ang West and the boys can look
after your needs as their window
show.

The answer to why Pete Hud-
son of Midland juniors is allowed
to play with Collingwood Ship-
builders should be an interesting
one. Hudson was a replacement
for Greenshirts juniors for the
late Bob Gillies. He turned out
to be the star of the series against
Ingersoll. We realize that junior
players can move up in their
own towns to play intermediate
and Jim Barrett and Don Hudson
have done just that, as was their
right to do. Hudson has also
been added to the Builders' de-
fence with no questions asked
and he's doing right well against
Simcoe.

May 23 will be international
golf day when the boys at the



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SPECIAL CARTOON FESTIVAL
LOONEY TUNES, MERRY MELODIES, BUGS BUNNY
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY
The Model and the Marriage Broker
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SECOND FEATURE
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George Montgomery
Audrey Long

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THURS., FRI., SAT. APR. 30; MAY 1-2

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SPORTS CALENDAR
Apr. 30, 7.30 p.m., town hall basement, Newmarket, Newmarket intermediate ladies' softball club organization meeting; 8 p.m., Alliston Legion hall, organization meeting, South Simcoe baseball league.
May 1, 7.30 p.m., Newmarket town hall basement, organization meeting, North York minor baseball league; 7.30 p.m., Aurora town hall, organization meeting, Aurora town softball league.
May 8, 8 p.m., East Gwillimbury township hall, Sharon, Lake Simcoe softball league meeting.

N. Y. MINOR BASEBALL
George Haskett, headman of the North York minor baseball league, sends out the word that should bring all the minor league boosters to attention. The league's annual meeting will be held in the Newmarket town hall basement, Friday, May 1, at 7.30 p.m.
The call is especially directed to last year's teams, Richmond Hill Oak Ridges, Aurora, Newmarket, Mount Albert and Sutton. The welcome mat will also be out for Stouffville, Markham, Bolton, Bradford, Keswick and any other North York teams wishing to join the league. Come along if you're interested in the big diamond sport, whether it be in junior, juvenile, midget, bantam or pee-wee.

Lake Simcoe Ladies Name Club Officers
Final date for accepting entries for the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' Softball League has been set for May 11. This was the ruling laid down at the league's annual meeting held in the Keswick arena, Monday, April 27.
Three teams, Aurora, Newmarket and Keswick threw their hats in the ring for the league's 1953 honors. Mount Albert, Sutton and Queensville, the other three teams in the loop last season, were not represented at Monday's meeting. Mount Albert and Sutton are expected to return. Vivian and Belhaven are also said to be interested in membership in the league.
Stan Beechener, Sutton, was re-elected president and Beverly Heaton, Keswick, was returned as secretary-treasurer for a third term. Geo. Haskett was added to the executive as vice-president. The manager of each team will also be a member of the executive and Geo. Watt, Tracy Barrager and Jack Munday were named to represent Newmarket, Aurora and Keswick respectively, at Monday's meeting.
A second meeting to complete the league organization for 1953 will be held at Keswick, Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m.
League delegates also decided to offer a trophy for the league's most valuable player. The selection is to be made by the managers and league executive at the conclusion of the league season.
Delegates present Monday were Stan Beechener, Beverly Heaton, Geo. Watt, Helen Watt, Tracy Barrager, Geo. Haskett, Gord Hare, Grace Curtis, Tom Hare, Don Smith and Harold Hare.

LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS
Attempt number two to organize the Newmarket town softball league was more successful than the initial try. The delegates, meeting Tuesday in the town hall, got around to the important job of naming an executive for the 1953 season. Don Smith was named president and Mickey Smith secretary-treasurer. Managers from the teams entering the league race will be added to the executive board in due course.
Two teams, Office Specialty and Thompson-Bell indicated at Tuesday's meeting that they were ready to resume action again this season. Canadian Hoffman and Ray Smith's Sports-Cycle teams, in the town softball wars last season, will not re-enter, it was learned Tuesday.
League officials, if no further teams enter, hope to work out an inter-locking schedule with the Aurora Town Softball league.

SMOKE RINGS
Continued from page 1
Wright of the Newmarket Veterans, Cliff Gunn for his refereeing, Stan Smith for his co-operation at the arena, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broadbent for their steady support of the team, Earlby Ruthven and Larry Needler for their previous gifts to the team and to all the merchants and fans who supported the team during the season.
Coach Frank Hollingsworth, in his toast to the team, spoke glowingly of the team's record and said he was very proud of the boys for their wonderful conduct on and off the ice.
Captain Lorne Babcock replied on behalf of the team and thanked all those who had presented the team with gifts and on behalf of his team-mates, presented Francis Hollingsworth with a Parker 51 pen.

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COMPLETE BRAKE RELINING FOR ONLY \$17.95
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SPORT NEWS

Aurora Floodlight Official Opener May 13
That's what you call speedy work. Aurora softball floodlighters are just about ready to pull the switch that will throw on their 24 floodlight system.
In fact there's just one more job to complete and they're ready for that history-making event. That job is connecting the floodlight system to the town hydro lines. The work will be done this week and it is hoped to throw on the lights and to properly aim and focus them tonight or tomorrow night.
The installation of the lights was completed by town hydro workers under the capable direction of hydro foreman Chas. Copeland. Athletic Field Chairman Jim Murray had high praise for the work of Mr. Copeland and his hydro crew for the way they pitched in and completed the job in record time.
The Athletic Field committee, chaired by Alderman Murray, met Tuesday night and set Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m., for the official opening of the lights. The official opener will pit Aurora All-stars against an all-star crew from Newmarket. That attraction should give the lights a fine send-off. Further details of the opener will be available for the press next week.
Congratulations are certainly due to everyone who made the installation of lights possible, to Alderman Jimmy Murray and his fund-raising committee who worked diligently throughout the winter to raise their share of the necessary funds, to the town fathers for their contribution and to the eager beaver workers who pitched in to install the lights.

Newmarket, Aurora Minor Baseball
The minor baseball program for 1953 both here and in Aurora is starting to take shape. We'll deal with the Aurora picture first. Bill Mundell expects to have three teams, bantam, midget and juvenile, ready for North York league action. Bill is contacting possible sponsors and hopes to have an announcement on the complete picture within the next week or ten days.
Lowell Waller and Eddie Pitt who are fronting the drive to put three, bantam, midget and juvenile, Newmarket teams in the North York league, are at present endeavoring to set up a Newmarket minor baseball league committee. Geo. Zogala has agreed to act as secretary-treasurer of the committee and they hope to name a president of the Association this week.
Lowell Waller and Eddie Pitt will act as coach and manager and anyone else interested in coaching or managing a team may contact either of above two gentlemen for details.
Ray Smith, Sports-Cycle prop., has offered a set of sweaters to equip one of the teams.

Aurora Softball
Four teams will show their wares in the Aurora town softball league. Lenwise that was the idea gained by the league boosters as they met Thursday to elect officers and to consider plans for the 1953 season. Ditch Diggers and Ontario Hospital are sure starters and a third and fourth team is in the process of being organized.
League officials and delegates will meet again Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in the town hall to complete plans for the season and to discuss the formation of a senior town team, for O.A.S.A. competition later in the season.
The following officers were named to guide the league: president, Don Mathews; vice-pres., Bill Mundell; sec.-treas., Gardner Lloyd. Each team in the league will name two representatives to the governing body.

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HASHMAN AWARD

For Alderman Murray
This week, through our Hashman award column, we're going to offer congratulations to the Aurora floodlight funders for their feat of installing lights in record time. We could go on and on singling out gentlemen and ladies for their contributions to make this history making event possible. Incidentally, so that you won't lose sight of the fact, the lights will be officially opened May 13. Let's see, there's Gardner Lloyd, Cliff Chapman, Don Mathews, Jim Murray, the collecting staffers, the Town Fathers, Chas. Copeland and his hydro staff and a host of others. We know we've missed a great many who made the installation of lights a possibility. But as in everything else, there has to be a Joe who co-ordinates the effort and I don't think anyone will take a shot gun to us if we select Alderman Jimmy Murray as our Hashman award winner and Roxy Theatre pass receiver for his untiring efforts and leadership in making the lights dream come true

Haskett's HASH
BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor


Fun comes with sunshine. Sunshine is all we need now to get the softball-mushball flocks circulating and percolating in earnest. They've been "fanning the breeze" in the organization circuit for a couple of weeks now and are about ready for diamond action.
Guess you've probably got wind of it that the local town leaguers are in difficulty. Can't round up enough crews for a four team circuit. Two teams have applied to date, Office Specialty and Thompson-Bell.
The rest of the boys must be tired, retired or too old. Shame on you. Can you imagine a metropolis of 6,000 reaching the point where it's only possible to put two mushball nines in the field? Ouch! This paragrapher

Hardballers To Practice On Friday and Monday

Monday's rain washed out the scheduled initial work-out of the Newmarket Legion intermediate baseball squad. Latest information available indicates that approximately 30 players will seek the nine starting spots in the line-up.
Manager Ted Robinson comes through with the report that the club's initial practice has been re-scheduled for Friday, May 1, at the Fair Grounds. Everybody interested in playing with the Newmarket intermediate team is asked to report on the Fair Grounds diamond at 7 p.m. Additional practices will be staged on Monday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 6.
The South Simcoe Baseball League's annual meeting is booked for Alliston tonight. President Geo. Hudson, secretary-treasurer Tom Surgeoner and league delegate Geo. Haskett will represent Newmarket at the meeting.

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Strong Action Forecast For Getting In Of Tax Arrears: P.C. Convention In Aurora

More comment has been heard about the large amount of unpaid taxes than the heavy mill rate itself. \$16,000 is a very large sum of money to be owing by a relatively small proportion of the taxpayers, the major proportion having to carry the burden of the defaulters.

The chairman of the finance committee, Councillor Dale King, made it clear that large sums were owing by those who were in a position to pay. Councillor Moffat supported his suggestion that the time had come for positive action to be taken against those whom the mayor described as "delinquents," and Mr. King described as defaulters. "This stand was also supported by other members of the council.

Action in the form of issuing writs is, we understand, under consideration, and outside suggestions have been made that names of those heavily in arrears over a lengthy period should be published. It is, of course, within the right of any taxpayer to ask the town clerk for permission to inspect the official record of tax "defaulters" and the request cannot legally be refused.

Open Inspection

In fact the Act states that "any person," not necessarily a taxpayer, may have access to these documents. Not only may official papers and documents be inspected by request of the clerk, but copies of any by-law may be requested within a reasonable time on payment at the rate of 10 cents per 100 words.

There is, as we have stated, considerable feeling against tax "delinquents" who leave others to keep the municipality going. The \$16,000 represented in arrears could have meant a lower mill rate of between six and seven mills. If the arrears had not existed Aurora could have had a 1953 mill rate of 65 or 66 at most.

The P.C. Convention

The Progressive Conservative convention held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday night, April 22, was a visible demonstration of an active interest in the political scene and in the forthcoming federal elections. It is estimated that between 800 and 900 persons were present, inclusive of over 300 delegates.

It was the first political convention we have attended either in Canada or in our native England. We have attended a few political meetings in our time, but not many. We have heard the oratory of Herbert Henry Asquith, later the Earl of Oxford, and David Lloyd George, later Earl George. We once heard speeches made by Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the British House of Commons. In Canada, over the air, we heard the victory oratory of the old master.

The standard of oratory in the high school auditorium on Wednesday night, April 22, was not generally impressive. They were business rather than political addresses. We believe that if one candidate had mentioned the subject of hospitalization, so essential a need in the lives of Canadians, he would have caught the minds and imaginations of his listeners. Thousands of Canadians today are menaced by the fear that if serious illness should overtake them, requiring hospital care, they would be ruined financially.

Bright Spots

The convention did, however, furnish a good opportunity for the study of personalities. As far as what may be called the mechanics of the convention were concerned, we have to pay tribute to the president of the North York federal riding, and chairman of the meeting, Mr. W. H. (Bill) Case for his excellent management of affairs.

It was laid down that a nom-

ination mover should have five minutes and a seconder three minutes to speak, while candidates were allowed ten minutes. This schedule was strictly enforced by the chairman.

Mr. Case also made a very fine introductory speech as chairman. He emphasized the democratic method of choosing candidates in free Canada. He defined such conventions as "democracy in action." His speech set a high standard for the meeting but which in some instances was not maintained.

Mrs. F. P. Moffat, whom we know better as Councillor Moffat, was another excellent speaker. We have heard her at council since the beginning of 1953, where her ability has made itself felt on more than one occasion. At the convention she discarded the use of the amplifier and her resonant voice rang out clearly so that what she said was perfectly audible throughout the large auditorium. She spoke easily and with confidence and received well-earned applause.

Another good speaker was Mrs. Marchant who seconded the nomination of Mr. John Perry, who withdrew his nomination after a youthful effort which should stand him in good stead at some future date. Doubtless he will be heard from again. His second spoke with obvious sincerity and dealt with political and economic values. Mrs. Marchant deserved the fine response her address received from her hearers.

We did not stay for the ballot which began around 11 p.m. and occupied, we understand, nearly another two hours. We understand that one generous lady, misunderstanding its purpose, dropped a quarter into one of the ballot boxes.

Auditorium Permit

Mrs. Moffat announced that the use of the high school auditorium for the convention was granted strictly on the understanding that no smoking would be permitted and warned her hearers that if the rule were broken the penalty would be no further use of it. From our observation the injunction was strictly adhered to. Thanks were expressed to the school board by Mrs. Moffat and Mr. Case for the use of the auditorium, both of whom also paid tribute to what is really a very fine place.

Newspaper Carriers

Our newspaper carrier at the south end of the town, Roy McIntyre, son of Mr. Hugh McIntyre of the Graystones, has resigned after a very commendable service of 17 months. We were very sorry to see him go as we liked Roy very much. He built up a clientele of loyal Era and Express subscribers. We'd give Roy a good reference any day if he ever needed one.

He has been succeeded by Bobbie Stewart, son of Mr. Earl Stewart, the well-known taxi owner. Bobbie is only nine years old but he is confident that he can do a good job for our subscribers and we believe him. His home address is 39 Royal road, a house recently built by his father from plans drawn up in part by himself.

Floodlight Opening

While a decision on the exact date for the official opening of floodlights in the town park has not so far been announced, this outstanding event will probably take place on either Wednesday or Thursday, May 13 or 14. In next week's issue of Aurora News Page we hope to state which of the above dates has been decided on.

FLOODLIGHT DONORS

\$1000 Committee Objective Passed In Latest Figures

Subscriptions from the undermentioned donors to the floodlight fund, together with amounts acknowledged last week and \$400 received from the sale of lucky draw tickets sold at the rink, completes the total of \$1,000 promised by the committee.

Other subscriptions have been promised, in view of which the fund will remain open until today, Thursday, April 30. Further financial subscriptions will therefore be acknowledged in next week's issue of Aurora News Page.

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Jim Marshall	1
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Orval Heath	1
Jean Eastbrook	1
Silver Bros.	5
Councillor Vic. Jones	5
Gordon Stout	10
Canadian Amalgamated Products Ltd.	20
Aurora Textiles	15
T. Stuman Shoe Co.	15
Aurora Dairy	25
Amount previously donated	\$190
Sale of tickets	400
Total to date	\$1,000

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE:
DOAN HALL, AURORATELEPHONE
656J

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY THREE

EDITORIALS

THE BUDGET

As we have said elsewhere, Councillor Dale King, chairman of the finance committee, who introduced the local budget, did a commendable job of presentation. Which does not necessarily mean that it was a good budget anymore than a legal case is necessarily a good one because a clever lawyer makes the best of it. A 72 mill rate for Aurora makes history, but even the best history often contains black spots.

Last week we performed a service to our Aurora readers by publishing the budget as a whole, without any deletions. We thought this a better service to the taxpayers than a truncated report in which special items were selected for comment. With the budget before them, readers can study its contents for themselves. As for black spots, there is one such that, in our opinion, need not have appeared on the financial chart.

Of course we mean the \$500 for the planning board. Some people may say it is a mere straw on the camel's back. But too many straws on that docile quadruped's back could break it. Optimists may smile and say the remittance is gradually dropping. Last year it was \$800. The year before that it was \$1,000. Cynics may ask where has the money gone since it was first doled out in 1948? Auditors will reply that most of it has gone into the pockets of an outside consultant.

And for what? Maps, charts, consultative and secretarial costs. All directed to what? In a major direction on land that the town doesn't own. It must be an exhilarating experience to draw the plan of a green belt in somebody else's garden, hoping that some day it will be yours.

Apparently the planning board must have its annual little dole. The planning board is a sort of municipal trimming. Impressive but quite unimportant. Planning for the future on somebody else's land. So throw another \$500 into the kitty. It won't be noticed in the big lump.

"NOTHING TO OFFER"

At the last meeting of council the old question of new industries for the town was brought up by Councillor William Davidson. He argued that everywhere in Canada new industries were springing up, so why wasn't Aurora coming into the picture? This enquiry, somewhat forcibly pursued by Mr. Davidson, elicited a few replies, one of them at least of a convincing character.

After pointing out that the board of trade was an active agency in search of new industries, the mayor bluntly admitted that the town of Aurora had nothing to offer new industries since suitable land was all privately-owned. Meanwhile Councillor King had stated that many Aurora residents did not welcome the idea of new industries coming into town.

Councillor D. J. Murray asked how many industries the board of trade had introduced into Aurora during the past few years? No evidence was produced of any positive results. Since it is admitted that the town has "nothing to offer" it would have been surprising if any such results had been shown. Apparently, then, the board of trade has been engaged in a mock battle of make-believe.

Something more the mayor said of a particularly illuminating character, namely, that the planning board had been engaged in a process of scheduling land that was privately owned. Nothing clears the air like a blast of cold truth, but in that blast the planning board itself is blown onto the rocks! If all the land is privately owned, then in the name of common sense what use is being served by the planning board in making future plans concerning it?

Apparently they are to go on making plans, for in the budget they have been allocated a further grant of \$500. So far they haven't accounted for last year's grant of \$800. Are these sums mere sops for the building of castles in the air while a lot of poor suckers have to pay the bills?

ASSESSMENTS

It was proved to us at the last meeting of council that Councillor Clarence Davis isn't always smoking his pipe and nodding his head in approval. He struck out on a line of his own by announcing that in his opinion the town of Aurora was due for re-assessing. Councillor King had said that the reeve didn't think this was a good year for re-assessments. Councillor Davis said he did not agree with the reeve on that. We thought it was a pity that Reeve Cook was not present at council to defend his opinion.

Of course Mr. Davis was quite right and we commend his suggestion. Large numbers of private properties in Aurora are not due for re-assessment. But the same is not true of the industries. Former assessor Mr. E. R. Good recognized these facts and acted accordingly. We were glad to hear Councillor King say that in his opinion Mr. Good had the right ideas, although we did not agree with his further statement that his methods were wrong.

Although large numbers of old private properties in Aurora have not changed in values over the years, the same is not true of the major industries, which are pulling only a light weight in assessment values. The figures prove our statement. But the job is to find a man to change them, and a Court of Revision to back him up when he does so. That is the \$64 question that Councillor Davis has to solve.

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

Charge Public School Board With Miscalculating Costs And Waste In Former Years

The last regular meeting of council made history. It recorded the highest mill rate in Aurora's annals. The blow was softened by the fact that most people anticipated it. Though few, perhaps, expected more than a 10 mills' increase. The Public school chickens came home to roost. And they are tough chickens.

It was an interesting meeting, was made in the year 1951 Dr. Henderson assured the council record. We have some bouquets to hand out and, strange as it may sound to some people, it gives us pleasure to distribute the flowers. We cannot pass on a posy to Reeve Cook since he was not present to hear the budget read which he had helped to build. But we can do so to his successor, Councillor Dale King, chairman of the finance committee.

In our opinion Mr. King acquitted himself with more success at the last meeting of council than on any other occasion since he took office. He knew his budget and defended it with a vigor that commanded admiration. The compliment the mayor paid to him was well-earned and well-deserved. Without Rancour

In the past we have found reasons for criticizing Dale King. On more than one occasion he has criticized us. But his criticisms have been expressed in the manner of a gentleman and between us there has been no rancour. That is as it should be.

In finding this good opportunity for praising him, we do so with sincere pleasure. He knew his budget and he brought with him a graph which explained how it was made up. We understand he is going to hang the graph in the council chamber so that any taxpayer may look in and see it at any time. It is the first time in our experience that a council budget has been given such an understandable breakdown.

While he was on his feet, either explaining or defending his budget, Councillor King spoke in a clear confident voice that was good to hear. Whatever quarrel one might have with the content of the budget, the man who put it over understood it. While faults will be found with it, it is due to Mr. King to say that he carried out his job with great efficiency. For all those reasons he earned congratulations.

Councillor D. J. Murray was the chief critic of the contents of the budget, while at the same time he complimented Councillor King on his able presentation of it. Mr. Murray put the blame on the public school expenditures for the heavy increase in the mill rate. Since he was opposed to the additional \$31,000 grant which the school board obtained last year, in addition to the \$250,000 grant it obtained the previous year, he was entitled to his opinion.

Councillor Murray charged that there had been serious miscalculation in costs on the part of the school board. On that point the records support him. When the original \$250,000 grant was made in the year 1951 Dr. Henderson assured the council record. We have some bouquets to hand out and, strange as it may sound to some people, it gives us pleasure to distribute the flowers. We cannot pass on a posy to Reeve Cook since he was not present to hear the budget read which he had helped to build. But we can do so to his successor, Councillor Dale King, chairman of the finance committee.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Names Of Aurora Winners At Peel County Music Festival

Pupils of Mr. Iltyd Harris won many successes at the Peel county music festival held at Port Credit. Adjudicator in the competitions was Mr. Reginald Geem. Among the winners was Mr. Harris' youngest son, Gavin, who won a silver medal for boys in the class under six years of age.

Gold medalists were Nancy Stocks, in the contralto class, for girls under 21; Carol Fish, girls under 17; Dawna Case, girls under 13; Jean Barnes, girls under 12; Donna Yake, girls under 11.

Margaret Barrager and Janice Carter, girls' duet, under 21; Margaret Barrager and Nancy Stocks, girls' duet, under 17; Marilyn Allan and Dawna Case, girls' duet, under 15.

Richard Holborn, baritone, under 21; Carol Fish, contralto, girls under 19; Janice Carter, contralto, girls under 17; Margaret Barrager, soprano, girls under 17; Marilyn Allan, girls under 15; Dawna Case, girls under 14; Beverly Stiles, girls under 14 and 15; Gavin Harris, boys under 6; Phillipa Garstang and Rosalie Hadfield, girls' duet, under 17.

Bronze Medalists
Catherine Baldwin, girls under 15; Shirley Fisher, girls under 14; Patricia Betch, girls under 13.

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Aurora Social News

Rev. Bob Morris of the Missionary department of the United church of Canada was the guest speaker at the United church on Sunday morning, when the Missionary Society held its annual church service. In the evening the Evening Auxiliary took charge of the service.

On Friday evening the Armistage Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magee (Hill Top Farm) to bid them farewell to the community. Mr. and Mrs. Magee moved into their new home on Royal Road this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Devin and Dr. Audrey Devins have returned from a three weeks trip to Florida.

Mr. Gerald Stephenson of the Internal Audit Department of British American Oil Company, left on Monday morning by plane for Vancouver for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Copland and family, Windsor, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copland.

The 50-50 club of the United church met on Wednesday evening in the church parlors. A movie film entitled "The Bell Telephone Hour" was presented by members of the club. The ladies' quartette sang two very pleasing numbers.

Mr. Don Kiteley won the local Junior Chamber of Commerce public speaking contest and will compete in Toronto for the honor of representing the district when the national public speaking contest is held at the Jay-

cees convention this summer at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka.

Dr. E. J. Thompson, Edmonton, a former minister of the United church, will be the guest speaker next Sunday at the morning service in the United church.

A number of ladies from the Anglican church W. A. attended a special meeting in the Anglican church at Newmarket on Monday of last week.

The Anglican church Guild met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Perryment, Tyler Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray left on Friday, April 24, for their summer cottage at Belmont Lake where they propose to stay for six months.

Mr. Harry Smith, Winnipeg, has been on a visit to his mother Mrs. M. E. Smith, Spruce St., on the occasion of her 75th birthday.

Mrs. Roy Fierheller is social editor of Aurora News Page. Her telephone number is 477m and she will be glad to receive social news and reports of meetings.

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"Skin Care and Personal Make-Up" was the subject chosen by Miss Lesley Anne Atkins in a lecture delivered at ODDFELLOWS HALL, AURORA, on APRIL 27

Miss Atkins said, in part: "The greatest problem facing Canadian women today lies in the condition of the skin. It is not possible to get the effect desired from properly applied make-up unless the skin is in a healthy, smooth condition to receive it. Our extreme Canadian climate can be unkind to complexions, and women must realize this and follow correct treatment to ensure proper condition of the skin".

Miss Atkins went on to outline the simple conditioning procedures and explained proper selection and application of make-up.

Mrs. Don Burling, 38 George St., Aurora, was the lucky winner of the door prize, a beautiful Tiffany Cosmetic chest.

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ROYAL

AURORA

WEEKDAYS FROM 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 6 P.M.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

3 DAYS 3 DAYS 3 DAYS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 30, May 1, May 2

LANA TURNER, FERNANDO LAMAS

The Merry Widow

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Monday and Tuesday May 4-5

CLIFTON WEBB, GINGER ROGERS IN

DREAMBOAT

2ND FEATURE

VENETIAN BIRD

Wednesday and Thursday May 6-7

DORIS DAY

The Winning Team

ON THE SAME PROGRAMME

MARK STEVENS

Torpedo Alley

Page 12 The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, April 24, 1953

TO HAVE BUS TRIP
Eight new members were welcomed into the Legion Ladies' auxiliary when the Newmarket branch met in the Legion hall on Thursday, April 23. Presiding over the brief business session was Mrs. Charles Gordon.

A social evening of games was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Donald Burch convoked the program and lunch. Members of the auxiliary will make a bus trip to

TRINITY W. A.
The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Women's Association, Newmarket, will be held Thursday, May 7, at 2.45 p.m. The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Crowle of group 4. Mrs. Wheeland will be in charge of the devotional period and Mrs. Aiken will bring a message. David Winkworth will be guest soloist.

Buffalo on Saturday, May 30, in charge of the trip is Mrs. Wm. Brooks.

SPEAK ON CIVIL DEFENCE
Miss V. A. Smyth, supervisor of public health nursing, York County Health Unit, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the York County Hospital Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday, May 5, 2.30 p.m. The group will meet in the agricultural board room, Botsford St., Newmarket.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Elizabeth Beer. Miss Smyth will speak on "Civil Defence". Tea will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

Aurora News Cont'

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page 11)

Feeling has been expressed against those whom the mayor described as tax "delinquents," and a suggestion has been made that as town affairs are properly published, and as unpaid taxes are town affairs, council should be asked to agree to the publication of the names of those in heavy default with their taxes, in fairness to the great majority who punctually pay their taxes and by so doing help maintain the town's economy. In a neighboring and much larger municipality than Aurora it is reported that the outstanding taxes do not exceed more than \$300.

Need For Re-Assessments
Councillor Clarence Davis deserves congratulation on his suggestion for a re-assessment of the town. Those who are familiar with the existing condition of assessments will endorse Mr. Davis' suggestion. Councillor King said the reeve had expressed the opinion that this would be a bad year to carry out re-assessments, to which Mr. Davis replied that he did not agree with the reeve on that point.

Councillor King said further that he believed Mr. E. R. Good, their former assessor, had the right ideas on assessing but thought his methods were wrong.

Excursion Train
Expectantly we waited on hearing more about the \$180 guarantee for the C.N.R. and its proposed excursion train to be run from Toronto to Aurora on the morning of May 16. But no sound came other than a remark from the mayor that a C.N.R. representative was in Aurora that day but he would not be coming to council. Other than that, like the burial of Sir John Moore, "not a sound was heard, not a funeral note."

Other Notes
Other notes on another theme were heard from Councillor D. J. Murray. They concerned the Senutovitch subdivision. Mr. Murray indicated that he had found a reservation in the plan that had been passed that was-

n't there when the plan was okayed by council. Just a little note in small print that could mean a whale of a lot in the future. For the little note meant that one foot of land was reserved by the owner of the subdivision on a street 66 feet wide, which under the terms of agreement remained the property of the town.

The one-foot reservation could, if applied in practice, prevent the present or a future council from providing a water service on immediate properties except on terms acceptable to both parties. Such terms could prove extremely costly to the town.

The mayor's comment was to the effect that the reservation was equivalent to putting a barbed wire fence around the subdivision.

Mr. Murray's contention that the reservation was not in the original plan submitted to council was supported by other members of council. The matter was passed on for investigation and town services held up until it was completed.

New Street Lighting
Councillor Davis pressed for a decision on the proposed new street lighting. He succeeded in getting action to the extent that an appropriate by-law is to be brought in at the next meeting of council. We hail this as a great step forward in the interests of the business men and the town of Aurora.

Deputy-Reeve Murray spoke of the excellent hydro services enjoyed by the people of Aurora and the mayor paid tribute to Mr. Copland's efficiency, with all of which we are in hearty agreement.

NEWMARKET VETERANS

Our general meeting held on April 24 was well attended. All members were very enthusiastic, especially those who were installed that evening. A fine evening of entertainment followed the business meeting. Comrade J. Peppiatt furnished the music.

The bingo held on April 22 drew a good attendance. The prizes were good; everybody seemed happy, especially those who were lucky enough to win. Our next bingo date is May 6.

Remember Coronation Day June 2. A committee is now working on plans for that day. Let's get behind them and make it a day long to be remembered. Don't forget June 6 which is Coronation Day Pilgrimage Parade at Niagara. Please contact the secretary if you contemplate attending.

It has been decided that we make every effort to form a Ladies' Auxiliary. All wives and mothers of our members who are interested in this venture are asked to contact the secretary, Wm. LaParde, phone 424.

It appears that general meetings, executive meetings and bingos will be something in the past that will mean a rest for the summer. However, we will be seeing you again in the fall comrades, Let's We Forget, don't fail to contact the welfare committee if you know of any comrade sick or in need. Tickets are now available for a Gold Coronation Plate which is on display at Campbell's book store.

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Union St. branch will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Whitfield, Thursday, May 7, at 2 p.m. The motto is "I'd hate to have a million dollars and be without friends"; reply, Mrs. L. Salmon; roll call, "The thing I like most about this month", and an exchange of perennials.

The program committee is Mrs. W. Beckett, Mrs. W. Rose and Mrs. D. English; hostesses are Mrs. T. Peregrine, Mrs. A. Sedore, Mrs. O. Diceman and Mrs. T. Swanson.

The Mount Albert branch held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Haigh with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. D. Stiver, was in the chair. Mrs. W. Case, secretary, read the financial report. Receipts for the year were \$811.13 and expenses \$616.40.

The district annual will be held at Ravenshoe on May 12, at 9.30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 75c per plate. Delegates will be Mrs. O. Martin, Mrs. Bruce Rolling and Mrs. R. Harrison. Mrs. Steeper and Mrs. Sinclair will be in charge of the tag day for the blind on May 2.

Mrs. W. P. Steeper conducted the election of officers. The following are the officers elected: hon. pres., Mrs. K. Mitchell; past pres., Mrs. G. W. E. MacPherson; president, Mrs. D. Stiver; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. H. Harman; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. B. Rolling; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. W. Errington; district director, Mrs. H. Harman; sec.-treas., Mrs. W. Case.

Branch directors, Mrs. B. Sinclair, Mrs. R. Harrison, Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. W. Rate and Mrs. Carmen Rolling; pianist, Mrs. Walsh; asst. pianist, Mrs. G. Snider; auditors, Mrs. R. Wilbee and Mrs. H. Broderick; Blue Cross sec., Mrs. G. Walsh; program conv., Mrs. M. Oldham, Mrs. B. Rolling; historic research and current events, Mrs. R. Harrison, Mrs. K. Mitchell; citizenship and education, Mrs. H. Shillinglaw, Mrs. W. Farr; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. O. Martin; public relations and community activities, Mrs. C. Rolling, Mrs. G. MacPherson.

Social committee, Mrs. I. Morton, Mrs. H. Leek, Mrs. Wellar, Mrs. W. Shillinglaw, Mrs. Al. Hopkins, Mrs. Foster Hopkins, Mrs. F. Jordan, Mrs. E. Davis; school committee, Mrs. S. Harper, Mrs. W. Rate, Mrs. Al. Hopkins; visiting committee, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. C. Morehead, Mrs. Cupples, Mrs. E. Harman, Mrs. Eva Watts.

The Elmhurst Beach branch will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Clark on May 6. The Roll call, "Tricks with old Vegetables", Blue Cross fees will be due. Mr. Ken Hunter will be the guest speaker. Lunch committee is Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Wm. King and Mrs. B. Benthman.

Aurora branch report of annual meeting on April 23, in the United church hall. Reports were given by all conveners of standing committees. The secretary gave a report of the year's work, and the treasurer's report showed that \$894.36 had been raised during the year. One of the projects for the year was the refurbishing of the Aurora W.I. room in York County hospital, on which \$129 was spent, this project to be continued next year.

Other projects were the W.I. Rest Room, the Child Health Centre, treats for Ontario hospital and York County home, donations to Queen Mary Cot and Overseas Flood Relief, Knitting for Children's Aid Society, serving dinners at the local Horse Show, the Mile of Pennies and tagging for Overseas Flood Relief.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: hon. pres., Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Baycroft, Mrs. M. Southwood; pres., Mrs. R. Jennings; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. H. Anderson; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. J. Kieles; sec'y-treas., Mrs. A. Monkman; asst. sec'y-treas., Mrs. J. Brooks; district director, Mrs. R. H. Corner; alternate dist. director, Miss L. Hamer; directors, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. L. Evans.

Pianist, Miss L. Reynolds; asst. pianist, Mrs. A. Stewart; visiting committee, Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. R. Wood; auditors, Miss L. Hamer, Miss Helen Baycroft; attendant in charge of rest room, Mrs. A. Daniels; conveners of standing committees: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. L. Evans; home economics, Mrs. J. Brooks; health, Mrs. A. Eklund; citizenship and education, Mrs. Fish; community activities and public relations, Mrs. H. Anderson; historical research, Miss Helen Baycroft; resolutions, Mrs. F. Smith.

At this time the members of Aurora branch wish to express appreciation to those branches which so generously sent cheques to assist with the upkeep of the rest room.

On Tuesday, April 21, the annual meeting of the Newmarket branch was held at the home of Miss L. Starr. As the president, Mrs. K. Harper, had moved to London, the vice-president, Mrs. H. Penrose, was in the chair.

Mrs. N. Waltho gave an account of the Coronation program. Whitchurch township has planned to take place at Vandon on June 2. The Whitchurch Women's Institutes will look after the booths. Reports were given of the work done throughout the year by the different conveners. The following officers and conveners were elected for the coming year:

Hon. pres., Mrs. A. Colville; pres., Mrs. H. Penrose; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. A. McMillan; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. D. McCullough; sec.-treas., Mrs. N. Waltho; asst. sec.-treas., Mrs. G. Smith; Blue Cross, Mrs. E. McClure; Directors, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. A. Penrose, Mrs. A. Colville; dist. director, Miss L. Starr; pianist, Mrs. A. Ridley; auditors, Mrs. H. West, Mrs. L. Harper; sunshine com., Mrs. M. Nicol, Mrs. C. Greenwood;

Standing committees: agricultural and Canadian industries, Mrs. A. Ridley, conv.; home economics and health, Mrs. W. Walker, conv.; historical research and current events, Mrs. F. Williams, conv.; citizenship and education, Mrs. A. McMillan, conv.; community activities and public relations, Mrs. E. Ewart, conv.; sewing com., Mrs. L. Harper, conv.; membership com., Mrs. D. McCullough, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. N. Waltho, Mrs. A. Penrose.

A lovely lunch was provided by the conveners of the different committees. Don't forget the district annual at Schomberg on May 27.

The Mount Albert branch held its annual spring banquet on April 16 in the United church basement. Rev. Shapter said the new Institute grace before 91 members and guests.

President Mrs. D. Stiver proposed a toast to the Queen. Solos were sung by Mrs. James Oldham.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. D. Ciglen, Meaford, who gave a talk on the famous Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver.

At the close of the talk, Mrs. Jas. Olham sang the favorite hymn of Dr. Carver's, "Unto the Hills". Mrs. G. W. E. MacPherson showed colored pictures taken by Dr. MacPherson of the local flowers gardens and surrounding country.

The April meeting of Elmhurst branch was held at the home of Mrs. Lyman Watson and was attended by 16 members. Roll call was answered by paying the membership fee for the coming year which begins in May.

A letter was read from our Friendship Link Institute in England with whom we correspond.

The auditor's report for this year's books was given by Mrs. Yorke. The district annual will be held at Ravenshoe United church May 12. We will be the guests of Union St. Institute.

Election of officers was conducted by Mrs. John Munro and results were as follows: pres., Mrs. Elmer Hamilton; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Percy Brown; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. D. Kier; 3rd, Mrs. C. Corps; Sec.-treas., Mrs. Wm. Harris; assistant sec., Mrs. Don Yorke; dist. director, Mrs. J. Munro; directors, Mrs. F. Tomlinson and Mrs. M. Munro; press corr., Mrs. M. Munro; pianist, Mrs. Percy Brown; auditors, Mrs. Yorke and Mrs. Wildon; sunshine committee, Mrs. Pegg; lock. The next meeting will be an evening meeting May 13, at Mrs. John Munro's home. There will be a pot luck lunch.

STOP JUGGLING with heavy WINTER BILLS

Pay for your fuel the EASY WAY—Let our 'blue coal' Budget Plan cut your winter fuel costs by enabling you to pay small sums spread over months. Start the winter with PAID-UP HEAT. You'll be sitting pretty with your bin full of 'blue coal', bought at today's low prices.

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'blue coal' BUDGET PLAN

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A CLEAN FURNACE SAVES FUEL
Don't wait till winter when unsuspected leaks and dirt can experts put your furnace in A-1 condition right now. This service is available at special low rates this month... spread-out payments can be included in our easy budget plan.

Important gasoline savings!



The Thrilling New 1953 "Two-Ten" 2-Door Sedan

You go much farther on every gallon of gas in this great new Chevrolet... and you save on over-all operation and upkeep, too!

Now — as owners of new 1953 Chevrolets are discovering — you get even more miles per gallon of gasoline, save money every mile you drive!

Ask new Chevrolet owners about the substantial dollars and cents savings they enjoy. Ask them how this great new car squeezes extra miles from every gallon of gas — and regular gas at that!

For it is true beyond any question. The new 1953 Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in gasoline economy in Chevrolet's 40-year history!

Of course, there is a good, sound reason for this wonderful increase in economy. That reason is Chevrolet's new high-compression power. The new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide® models is the most powerful engine in its field, with a compression ratio of 7.5 to 1. And there's a new "Thrifty-King" engine in gearshift models — 108-h.p. with 7.1 to 1 compression ratio.

Both engines bring you new economy, with a remarkable increase in power and performance, as well. Yet, with all its advantages, Chevrolet for 1953 is the lowest-priced line in its field. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's.

**Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available in "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.*

New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher... new, richer and roomier interiors... wide choice of body-types and color harmonies... new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine in Powerglide® models... a new 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" high-compression engine in gearshift models... entirely new economy with important savings in gasoline and upkeep... entirely new Power Steering (optional at extra cost)... softer, smoother Kneec-Action Ride... more weight — more stability — more road-steadiness... improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes... "Shade-Lite" Glass (optional at extra cost).

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CHEVROLET

MAPLE HILL
Plans are now completed for the anniversary services which are being held on Sunday, May 3, in Maple Hill Baptist church. There will be open session of the Sunday school at 10 o'clock and worship service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. W. Fleisher, Sunderland, professor of Central Baptist seminary, Toronto, will be the special speaker. Miss Mary Carol Knights, Toronto, and Mr. Maurice Kennedy, Uxbridge, will be guest soloists.

Four carloads of school children were taken to Toronto last Saturday to attend the Bible club rally in St. John's Presbyterian church.

Mr. Harold Knights, Toronto, spent the weekend at home.

Several from the district attended the graduation exercises of Toronto Bible College in Varsity arena this week.

SCHOMBERG
(Too late for last week)

Mr. M. Forhan is in Brampton hospital undergoing treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Coulter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson at Bolton recently.

Mrs. W. McKinley and Della spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers at Richmond Hill.

Mrs. J. Forhan spent Friday in Toronto.

Mr. D. Skinner, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Skinner.

The Anglican W.A. ladies entertained the ladies from Kettleby and Nobleton and the neighboring churches in Schomberg on Thursday evening.

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WILLOW BEACH

Miss Joan Chapman spent the weekend with Miss Jacqueline Thayer, Pefferlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Magee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Magee.

Wool Growers' Organization

WOOL

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Shippers may obtain sacks and twine without charge from **Peter Stevenson, Baldwin** or by writing direct to **CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED** 217 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada

MOUNT PLEASANT

Bible study will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stiles, Woodbridge, had supper on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hopkins spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moulds, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ace Chapman.

ALMIRA

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Magee, Hilltop Farm, who moved to their new home in Aurora on Monday, were at home to their family and grandchildren on Sunday, April 19, when 15 sat down to a fowl dinner.

On Friday evening, Apr. 24, a number of neighbors gathered at their home for a social evening and presented them with a mantle mirror. We wish them every happiness in their new home.

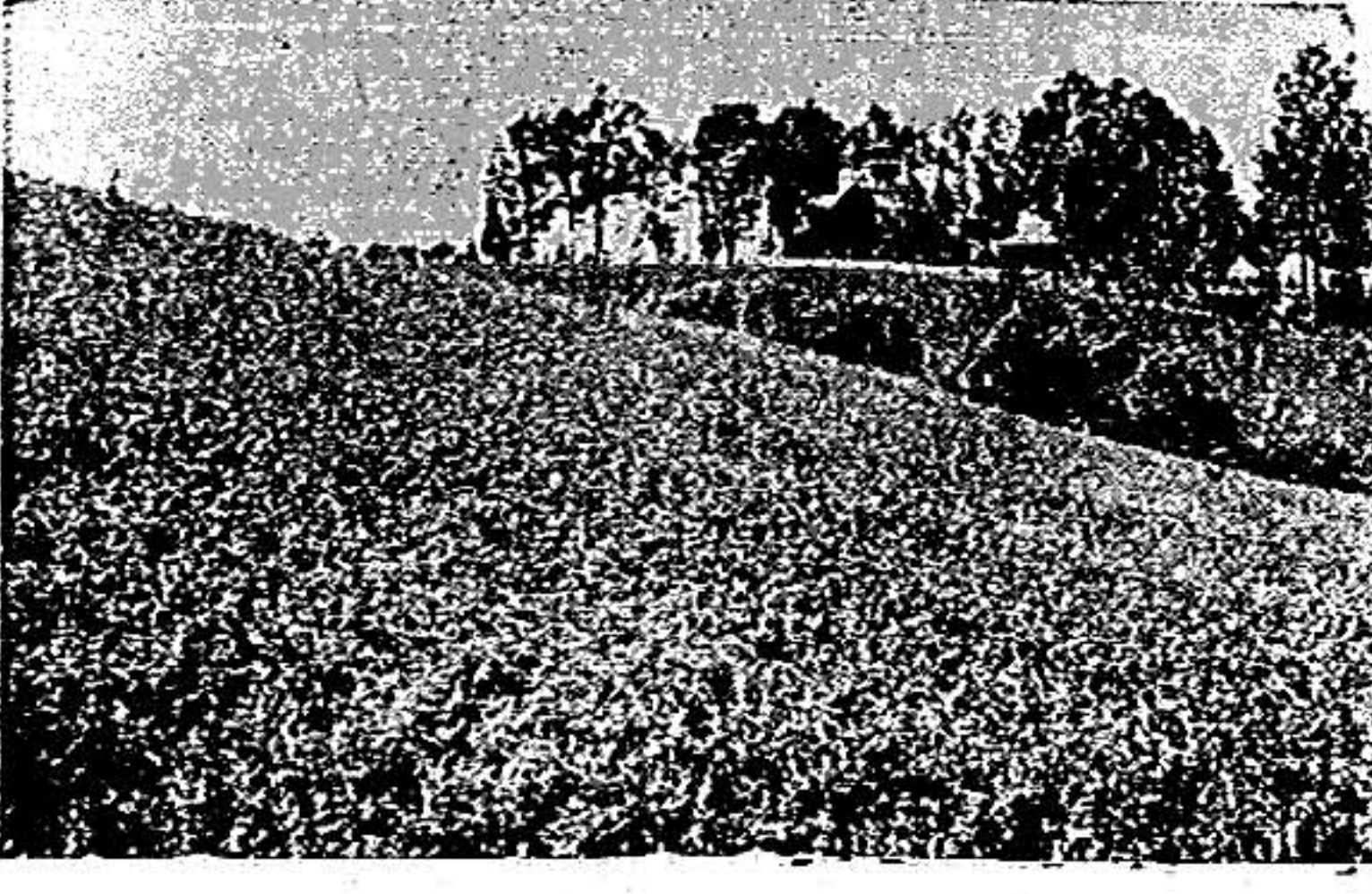
and Mrs. Wm. Moulds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Neil Lakeview, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Levaak, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

Mr. Mason Stiles, Toronto, was calling on friends on Sunday and had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

Alfalfa Can Boost Profit For Eastern Dairy Farmer



Alfalfa is today recognized as the most nearly perfect forage. As hay, it is unsurpassed for livestock feeding. As pasture, it has a high carrying capacity and produces large gains when properly managed.

It makes excellent silage when properly handled and makes good feed whether chopped or ground into meal. Its nutritive value is high since it is a valuable source of energy, carotene, riboflavin, protein and calcium.

When adequately fertilized with minerals, it is a soil-improvement crop and one of the most vigorous and economical fixers of atmospheric nitrogen.

The acreage of alfalfa in 14 eastern States (New England to North Carolina) from 1941-50 averaged 1.06 million. This increased to 1.3 million acres in 1952. The acreage of all hay in these States from 1941-50 was 13 million acres of which only 8 percent was alfalfa. In 1952 the total hay acreage declined to 12.4 million of which 10.6 percent was alfalfa.

The average yield of all hay other than alfalfa ranged from 1.3 tons per acre over the 10-year period to 1.6 tons in 1952, while the average yield of alfalfa was over two tons for the entire period.

Putting all these facts together, J. B. Washko, Pennsylvania, B. A. Brown, Connecticut, W. W. Woodhouse, North Carolina, and many others, in recent discussions, have raised the question of how any eastern livestock farmer can get along without alfalfa in his farm program.

What has limited the expansion of alfalfa in the East? It is recognized that the eastern environment is not as favorable for alfalfa as the western, and that attention must be given to certain special requirements to make alfalfa profitable.

Some of the "big" essentials to successful alfalfa growing in the East are (1) good drainage, (2) fertile soil, (3) adequate applications of lime, phosphorus and potash at proper time, (4) correction of boron deficiencies, (5) inoculation with high nitrogen-fixing bacteria for alfalfa at each seeding, and (6) use of high-quality certified seed of Ranger, Buffalo, Atlantic, Narangansett or other adapted variety, or commercial seed of suitable origin.

Despite the obstacles encountered and the efforts necessary to overcome them, alfalfa is hard to beat as forage in the East, either for hay, silage, or pasture, or as a soil improvement crop.

BELHAVEN

New neighbors have moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Willoughby visited Mr. and Mrs. Skinner of the Sutton Line, on Sunday. Mrs. Henry Kay spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erlyn Kay, Sutton West.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Mann and Mr. Vern York and their families in their recent bereavement.

Miss Eva Lockie, Zephyr, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mr. Fergus Lockie.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Neil, Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cronsberry, Sutton West, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Levaak.

Sorry to learn that Mr. Donald Morton is sick and we wish him a speedy recovery, May 5.

breath 23,240 times; you eat three and a half pounds of food; and you speak 4,800 words.

A virus is a minute germ so small that it cannot be seen even with the aid of the highest power lens microscope.

Keswick News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harper, Sandra and Donald, Blackwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. K. Boothby on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Jr., and family, of Chesley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Winch.

The pre-festival concert in the arena Friday night by the Keswick children was most enjoyable. Their singing spoke highly of the work being done by the teachers and Mrs. A. Cowleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill, Queensville, had lunch on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Boothby.

A successful annual convention of York and Peel was held in Keswick on Monday, April 27 of the W.C.T.U.

The attendance was good, the reports brought by the various delegates most encouraging, the devotionals inspirational. Music was supplied by the Weston delegates.

The guests were made comfortable in the Christian church and a noon luncheon served in the United church. Miss Grant gave the address.

Mrs. Winch has done a wonderful three years work as president and was succeeded by Mrs. Davidge, Weston.

Mrs. Etta Wilder was made a life member and was awarded a pen in appreciation of her long years of work in the W.C.T.U.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pollock entertained Mr. Pollock's mother, Mrs. Rose Young. While there Mrs. Young celebrated her 95th birthday, on April 23, when several friends were invited to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McMackon, Toronto, visited their sisters, Miss Babe Wilson and Mrs. H. Leppard, on Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Wilder has returned to her home improved in health after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, Toronto.

Quick as a wink

YELLOW PAGES

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Where does the money go?

At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bank-book, and wondered: "Where does the money go?"

Each year we at Imperial add up the company's bills to see what happened to the money we received in the previous 12 months for the gasoline, fuel oil and other products we sell. Here's where each dollar of Imperial's 1952 income went:

- CRUDE OIL** and other raw materials we bought, plus freight, took more than half of each dollar.
- OPERATING** expenses took more than 28 cents. This was the cost of searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses. Throughout the year high quality products were made available where and when you needed them.
- TAXES** to provincial and federal governments took 10 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—took from 24 to 36 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade gasoline.
- DIVIDENDS** paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment amounted to 4.06 cents.
- TO REPLACE** worn out equipment and to make sure that we can supply your needs in the future 3.42 cents was put back into the business.

Esso **IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**
oil makes a country strong

Mount Albert News

Mrs. M. Mainprize received word last week of the death of her nephew, Alex Wallace, at Dauphin, Man.

The W.M.S. of the United church held a quilting in the Sunday school room on Tuesday and five quilts were completed for their bale which will be sent around June 1.

The United church has been having new organs demonstrated, and there have been three different kinds. The one on Sunday morning seemed to be the favorite so far.

Some people have gardens in and seeding is well on the way. Rains over the weekend will do a great deal of good.

Mr. Matt Little passed away in the General hospital, Toronto, on Saturday after a short illness. The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon at the chapel with burial in Mount Albert cemetery.

Mr. C. A. French, Ottawa, was a guest this week at the home of Mrs. E. Harmon.

Mr. W. McQuaid attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John Reid, Orillia, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dunn and Larry, Toronto, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burr.

This is the time to see that your dog is tied up for the summer months and the town fathers ask that every one co-operate and keep your dog at home.

Saturday, June 6, is Mount Albert's annual sports day and elaborate preparations are being made for a fine program.

A successful bingo was held in the hall on Tuesday evening by the Canadian Legion. This was the last one of the season.

The Cheiro club met at the home of Mrs. W. Cooper on Saturday evening. Thirty-six ladies were present, they donated \$10 to the cancer fund. They are putting on a minstrel show by Sharon Junior Farmers in the hall on Wednesday, May 13, the proceeds for the organ fund. Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson gave a very interesting talk on RH blood factor. Mrs. Eade sang a solo, Joan Mainprize and Gladys Brooks gave readings. Mrs. M. Stokes and Mrs. Ralph Cupples were in charge of the program.

The committee for the evening performance for the Mount Albert Sports Day, June 6, has secured Cy Leonard's Stage and Variety show.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers, and Ann, attended the wedding of Eva Mary Hutcheson, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hutcheson, Shelbourne, to James Douglas Williams, Kenora, on Saturday, April 25.

DANDELION WEED A HARDY NUISANCE

Call it Taraxacum officinale Weber if you wish, but to the Ontario farmer and the urban lawn-maker it is still that nuisance, the common Dandelion or Blowball that infests crops and makes lawns look as though they had broken out in a golden rash.

One of the most common weeds in Ontario, the Dandelion emigrated from Europe and today bears the stigma of being even a worst pest in Ontario than it was on its native heath.

From early spring to late fall practically all localities, parks and lawns are overrun with this yellow flowered perennial which valiantly resists efforts at eradication.

The familiar fluff ball containing the ripened seeds appears about two weeks after the flower opens. Drought does not affect the Dandelion as the long fleshy tap root can carry the plant through many drought spells, thus giving it a chance to grow and multiply when other lawn plants are in a weakened condition.

The young Dandelion makes an excellent salad or pot herb whose roots have been used in medicines. In fact, around 1914 over a hundred thousand pounds were being imported into Canada and U.S.A. annually. The milky juice sold for four to ten cents per pound.

Control of the Dandelion with the spud is very laborious and back breaking but will give results if the root is cut off about four inches below the soil surface. Pieces broken off the main part of the root will grow and produce plants of their own.

Chemical control is very effective and considerably easier. Spraying with 2,4-D where no susceptible flowers or ornamentals are near, and where no bent grass is used in the lawn will give very gratifying results, says the Crops Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The chemical can be bought at most drug, hardware and department stores.

It should be applied at rates recommended by the manufacturer and before the Dandelions begin to flower. Unless some action is taken to clean up large areas, new seeds will blow in and produce a new infestation. Dandelions are profuse seeders and some say the motto of those wishing a lawn free from them must be, "Everlastingly keep at it."

SHARON LADY 95

No one enjoys a birthday occasion more than Mrs. Robert Graves, Sharon, who celebrated her 95th birthday on April 18, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Pegg. She was surrounded by her eight children for supper: Mrs. Pegg, Mrs. Frank Widdfield, Newmarket; Mrs. Walter Couch, Holt; Mrs. W. A. Carson, King City; Warren Graves, Mount Albert; Walter Graves, Holland Landing, and Sim Graves, Ravenshoe.

SHARON

Mr. John Blanchard, Uxbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merland Blanchard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon and children of Milton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon.

Mrs. Florence Browning, Toronto, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw recently.

Mrs. Ruby Pointz, Lloydtown, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weston, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Obituaries

Mrs. Harvey Palmer

Funeral service was held at Acton on Wednesday, April 15, for Beatrice Mae Obee, wife of Harvey W. Palmer, Acton, who passed away in her 48th year at her home on April 12.

Mrs. Palmer, who had been ill for sometime, was born in Newmarket, later moving to Aurora where she received her education. She had been residing in Acton for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by eight children, Mrs. Charlie Rocher (Florence), Donald, Evertson, John, Mrs. Peter Turkosz (Shirley), Mrs. Jack McDonald (Jean), William, Joyce and Joan, all of Acton; one brother, Bruce James Obee, Oak Ridge, and four sisters, Mrs. Edith Fleury, Aurora, Mrs. Jean Kidd, Hamilton, Mrs. Edna Harvey and Mrs. Pauling Pilsen, both of Toronto, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. John Jennings

Mrs. Margaret Jennings, 78, widow of John Jennings, died at Locust Haven Farm, Temperanceville, a few hours after she was stricken with a paralytic stroke on Friday, March 24. She was in her usual good health when the seizure came.

The funeral service was held in Temperanceville United church on the following Monday afternoon with Rev. E. C. Moddie, the minister, officiating, assisted by the former pastors, Rev. Garnet Lynd, Port Credit, and Rev. W. A. Wescott, Milton. A large display of floral tributes signified the high regard held for the deceased.

The pallbearers were her grandsons, Ewart and Emerson Jennings, Clifford Coult, Fred Vire, Milton Wells and Norris Rannalls, Simcoe. Interment was in Aurora cemetery. Surviving are six children, Ray, Aurora; Wallace, Woodstock; Wilbert at home; Mrs. Frances Andrews, Aurora; Mabel, Toronto; and Mrs. Alvin Wideman (Ruth), Ottawa. There are 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennings was the daughter of the late John Coult of Sunnidale township, Grey County. She married John Jennings of the same locality nearly 60 years ago. He settled as a farmer on Manitoulin Island, before coming to the Temperanceville farm (Legge homestead) in 1920. Mrs. Jennings was a very active person and had been connected with the work of the Temperanceville church since 1920.

She was an active worker in the W.M.S. and W.A. and was a charter member of the Women's Institute. She was also the first president of Barrie Island W.I. at Manitoulin.

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Soldiers like those of the airborne infantry are helping to guard Canada, ready to drop in action wherever danger threatens. The young man who joins the Army and has completed his Infantry training may then volunteer to start training for the proud wings of Canada's "Soldiers of the Sky."

AND YOURSELF

How does a man choose a job? He examines the pay; the working conditions; the opportunities for advancement; the financial security. From every one of these aspects an Army career is excellent. And more—no monotony of being stuck for years in one place; pension plans after 20 years service; medical and dental care whenever needed—without regard for cost or time. Opportunities for training and advancement in the Army today are truly outstanding.

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You are eligible to join the Army if you are 17 to 40 years of age and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age when reporting for interview.

For full information apply right away to:

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot St., Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre, 90 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolsey Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St., W., North Bay, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont. A1000-0